

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

What About Naming Juvenile Delinquents?

One of the dead-letter laws of Arkansas prohibits a newspaper from publishing the names of juvenile delinquents arrested by police.

"Dead-letter" is used advisedly. There was a time when newspapers protected young delinquents from publicity, and the legislators followed suite and enacted anti-publication laws. But the steep rise in the arrest of minors all over the nation has altered newspaper practice and apparently changed public opinion.

Today Arkansas newspapers and the Associated Press generally disregard state law and publish young offenders' names when circumstances seem to justify. I discovered this about a year ago when we made such a publication and a local citizen pointed out state law governing juveniles. I checked with the Associated Press and was told it and member papers in general ignored the law.

You want to protect juveniles, but the rising tide of vandalism has made the press feel that the youngsters recognize the "no names" rules as an umbrella under which they have a license for misdeeds.

Each case has to be judged by its own circumstances. Our Southern Newspaper Publishers Association bulletin of Sept. 2 reports that in Klamath Falls, Ore., a judge recently dismissed two suits filed in 1968 against the Klamath Falls Herald and News seeking an injunction against the newspaper because it had printed the names of juveniles in defiance of Oregon law.

The SNPA bulletin continues: "Since 1968, the Herald and News has changed its policy on the publication of the names of juveniles taken into custody by local police agencies for law violations. The newspaper publishes the names of juveniles taken into custody when they are 16 years of age and older and are repeat offenders. It does not publish the names of juveniles taken into custody when they are under 16 years of age or are 16 years of age and older and are first offenders."

What do you think?

Native of Hope is promoted

Horace L. Hollis, 40, local office assistant for Arkansas Power & Light Company at Camden, has been promoted to administrative assistant and transferred to Arkansas Nuclear One Steam Electric Station near Russellville.

Hollis, a native of Hope, is a 1950 graduate of Louisville High School. He was graduated from Southern State College, Magnolia, with a degree in business administration in 1960.

He joined AP&L in 1960 as a meter reader at Magnolia. He was promoted to customer service representative in 1962 and served in this capacity at Magnolia, Stamps, and Camden. He was promoted to local office assistant at Camden in 1968.

An Air Force veteran of the Korean War, Hollis is vice-president of the Camden Kiwanis Club and has served as executive officer and treasurer of the Ouachita County Home Builders Association and a member of the Camden United Fund Committee.

Miss your paper?

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 6 and 8:30 p.m.—Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

VOL. 73—No. 278 —12 Pages

Member of the Associated Press
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. Features

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1972

Av. net paid circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1972—3,647,
as filed with Audit Bureau of Circulations, subject to audit

PRICE 10c

17 dead following Olympic raid

MUNICH (AP) — The Olympic Games resumed today under the shadow of Arab terrorism and police action which together left 17 men dead.

An Arab raid on the Israeli athletes' quarters and a later shootout at the Munich military airport had killed 11 of the Israeli Olympic team, 5 terror-

ists and a West German policeman.

German officials started an inquiry into all circumstances of the airport shooting, but said

there was no alternative to the police action there.

The Olympics were suspended Tuesday after the Arabs shot their way into the

Israeli quarters in Olympic Village. The announcement that they were resuming was made by Avery Brundage, the Olympic president, in an address to 80,000 persons gathered for memorial services for the Israeli dead.

Two of the Israeli team members, a coach and a competitor, had been killed earlier in the Olympic Village when the Arabs first took over the hostages with a demand for release of 200 fellow guerrillas held in Israel.

Three Arabs were captured at the airport, police said. A German helicopter pilot was seriously wounded.

"We cannot allow a handful of terrorists to destroy this nucleus of international cooperation and good will that we have in the Olympic movement," Brundage said. "The games must go on."

Premier Golda Meir of Israel thanked the West German government for trying to free nine Israeli hostages who died at the airport. She endorsed the German decision to use force.

Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told reporters that German authorities became convinced "a flight out of this country would have meant certain death for the athletes."

That led to the decision to use force.

Genscher said the police ambush at the airport, which

backfired, was set up because "there was no chance" to storm the quarters where the Israelis had been held all day Tuesday. They and their captors were flown from Olympic Village to the airport in helicopters, ostensibly as the first stage of a flight to the Middle East.

Outrage, revulsion is world reaction

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Palestinian terrorist slayings of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics aroused outrage and revulsion in many parts of the world. Some usually pro-Arab quarters commented that the Palestine liberation cause was being hurt by such violent acts as the Munich attack and the Tel Aviv airport massacre that took 28 lives last June.

President Nixon branded the Munich terrorists "international outlaws of the worst sort who will stop at nothing to accomplish their goals."

Nixon said he felt a sense of deep outrage. Sen. George McGovern, Nixon's Democratic party rival in the November election, said he was "sickened by the outrage."

Israeli newspapers demanded (Continued on next page)

The flame kept burning

MUNICH (AP) — The flame kept burning.

Perched silently above cold, empty Olympic Stadium, it blazed in the name of international sport. Of peace. And brotherhood.

Suddenly, there was added meaning.

Olympians who had marched proudly, faces asmile into the magnificent athletic arena 10 days before were now dead, innocent victims of man's political differences.

The boxscore, this particular one, was ghastly:

—11 Israeli teammates mur-

dered.

—1 Munich policeman slain at his work.

—4 Arab terrorists dead amid their chosen cause.

The flame burned somehow in a new color.

It wasn't the same as the glorious torch which lit the paths of Jesse Owens, Paavo Nurmi and—in latter days—Mark Spitz.

In four years, when an honored Canadian runner jogs triumphantly into an as yet unconstructed Montreal Stadium for the Olympics of 1976, the memories of the terror of Munich will live on.

ich will live on.

It will live at the 1980 games. And in 1984, and 1988. As long as the Olympians run, jump and play, victims claimed in this Bavarian wonderland will be remembered.

Germany was trying hard to live down the snub of black hero Owens at the Nazi Olympics of 1936. The ghost of Hitler was to fade in a peaceful cloud.

Proud Germans called these the "Gemutlich Games." It means friendly, warm, comfortable.

Then came Tuesday, September fifth.



—Hope, (Ark.) Star photo

South Main St. is lined by gigantic Pin Oak trees. But in the future there will be noticable gaps in the foliage as many of the trees will be

removed. Placement of sewer lines on the west side of Main killed about 14 trees. ... all will be removed by the city. (See article below.)

What happened to the trees?

By The Star Staff

Know the beautiful pin oaks on South Main? They're not beautiful any longer.

The widening of South Main St. (State Highway 29 South) from two to four lanes has taken a heavy toll on the tree population on the west side of the street ... at least 14 of the mammoth trees will have to be removed by the city.

A distant view of the trees reminds one of the colors of fall, but a closer examination reveals distinct signs of dying, brown leaves, drooping limbs.

The placement of deep sewer lines on the west side of the roadway is blamed for the death of the trees. Garland Medders, former city manager, said last week that apparently "the contractor (W. C. Lee Construction Co. of Texarkana) had trouble with deep roots when he laid the line. The city is going to have to remove those trees and that will be a big job."

Public reaction to the inevitable removal of the trees is varied.

Sue Weason, who has lived at 718 S. Main for 34 years

will lose two trees from her yard. "It makes me simply sick," she said. "I was proud of those trees but there was nothing I could do; they were on city property."

"I know a family that has moved across town because of all the mess here on Main and the trees that were cut in their yard."

However, Jim Cole, of 1400 Main, who had several trees removed, had another view of the situation.

"It'll save me sweeping leaves this fall. I don't mind (the trees being removed.) That's what we get into with progress. I think this will be a pretty street again when they get through. We just have to put up with the mess until they do." (Cole has lived on Main for almost 30 years.)

Mrs. Cecil McBay of 908 Main, has already had one tree cut down and another is dead. She said: "I'm real disappointed. The Oak trees were one of the main reasons we bought this property. I sure hated to see them go."

"You know, that's half the beauty of this street and now it's gone. There's nothing I can do about it."

And what can the city do? Simply remove the trees.

Nixon vows to protect all Israelies visiting in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government will do all in its power to protect Israelies traveling in America, President Nixon vowed as he expressed sorrow and outrage at the death of 11 Israeli athletes captured by Arab terrorists at the Olympics.

Congressmen, candidates and administration officials joined Nixon in condemning the assault which ended Tuesday with the killing of nine Israelies held hostage in a burning helicopter.

Two other Israeli athletes were shot dead when the Arab commandos invaded the Israeli Olympic compound in Munich early Tuesday.

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern appealed for new determination to "stop the killing ... before we come to believe that violence is the only way of life."

Speaking in Los Angeles, he said, "Once again the shame of

violence has stained our times. It is a recurring nightmare which shadows our brief years together as human beings."

The White House issued this statement shortly after Nixon returned to Washington late Tuesday:

"The President has been watching these developments closely throughout the day. He was deeply saddened at the outcome of this tragic incident and offers his heartfelt sympathy to the families of the innocent victims."

In San Francisco earlier, Nixon told newsmen he had telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir to offer "the total cooperation of the government of the United States."

Asked by newsmen what steps the United States could take to protect Israeli citizens, Nixon responded, "Naturally, we cannot do anything with regard to what happens in other

countries. That is their responsibility, primarily, except we can indicate our interest."

He said he assured Mrs. Meir "that we would try to do everything we could with regard to groups of Israeli citizens traveling in the United States to see that where there is any information at all with regard to possible attempts of this sort, that adequate security measures are taken."

Asked for comment on the protection afforded Jewish members of the U.S. Olympic team, Nixon replied, "I am never satisfied with security when you see incidents like this, but I believe that we have adequate security measures."

But he continued, "As I have indicated, or at least implied in my remarks here, since we are dealing with international outlaws who are unpredictable, we have to take extra security measures ... to protect those

who might be targets of this kind of activity in the future."

McGovern's running-mate, Sargent Shriver, found 150 Jewish students waiting to meet him on his hotel doorstep in Albany, N.Y. They asked that McGovern and Shriver endorse economic or military sanctions against Arab states which may harbor terrorists.

"I would not be opposed to such sanctions if it can be shown to me they would be effective," Shriver responded. "I'm afraid that kind of sanction sometimes increases terror rather than decreases it."

Addressing an audience of Democrats earlier in Albany, Shriver spoke of the "unbridled terror which ravages the world tonight and seemingly all the nights of our lives."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers expressed "profound sorrow and a sense of horror at the callous, outrageous attack."



—Hope, (Ark.) Star photo

A last, long ride

The gentle, lulling lurch of a train took its effect on the woman above during a recent ride on the Reader Railroad near Prescott. More than 200 persons rode the Possum Trot Line last Saturday in one of the railroad's last passenger runs. The last regularly scheduled "mixed trains" in America pulled by steam locomotives, the Reader has filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission to cease operation. A feature story on the Reader, accompanied by additional photos appear on pages 6-8 of today's Star.

State Demo Party platform released

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Democratic party's proposed platform, containing many suggestions from Gov.

Senate approves federal payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dependents of police and firemen who are slain while on duty will receive federal payment of \$50,000 under a bill approved by the Senate Tuesday. It would be retroactive to 1967.

The bill, which now goes to the House, also covers prison guards and national guardsmen who are killed while enforcing criminal laws and maintenance of civil peace.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., the bill's author, said most police and firemen are underpaid, with little to leave their families in the event of death.

They "deserve some consideration beyond the meager salaries we pay them," he said.

Justice Department records show 126 policemen were slain in 1971 and 42 in the first five months of this year.

The legislation also provides a payment of \$25,000 to public safety officers in the event of loss of an eye or a limb, and

Reaction - -

(Continued from front page.)

revenge. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim cabled Premier Golda Meir that "words cannot express the revulsion and shock which all people of good will must feel at this appalling event."

The first outright Arab condemnation came from King Hussein of Jordan, who has battled the Palestinian guerrillas himself and defeated them. He said the Munich tragedy was "an abhorrent crime 'perpetrated by sick minds who do not belong to humanity.'"

But one of the strongest voices in the Arab world took a sympathetic view toward the terrorists. Mohammed Hassanin Heikal, confidant of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and editor of the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram, said the attack was the desperate act of "people in a desperate condition."

NOTICE

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At Noon Each Saturday

FOLKS WHO SAVE HERE KNOW THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

5 per cent on Passbook Savings Accounts—Up to 6 per cent on Certificates of Deposit.

Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association

Dale Bumpers, was released Tuesday. Platform Committee Chairman Rep. Thomas O. Sparks of Fordyce said the pro-

\$50,000 for a multiple dismemberment, resulting from criminal actions while on duty.

The Senate also approved and sent to the White House a bill to include methadone maintenance as a treatment that federal judges may order for heroin addicts under the Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act of 1966.

Also approved were:

—A bill authorizing damage suits in the amount of three times the loss for victims of cargo thefts and other racketeering activity against persons who purchase stolen property. The bill goes to the House.

—To classify as felonies the theft and possession of blank postal money orders and the machines used to print them and to include them under the federal counterfeiting and forgery act. The bill will be returned to the House for reconciliation of technical differences.

The Senate's action Tuesday was the first upon its return from a two-week recess for the Republican National Convention.

Anti-Arab sanctions may hike terrorist acts, Shriver says

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Campaigning under the shadow of mass political murder at the Olympic games, Sargent Shriver has told angry Jewish students that sanctions against Arab states might increase terrorist activities rather than decrease them.

Leapfrogging from Boston in early morning to Portland, Maine, to Springfield, Mass., to Albany, the Democratic vice presidential candidate pressed his attack on President Nixon, saying Nixon presides over an "unethical" administration and has received campaign contribution "payoffs" from the U.S. oil industry.

But hanging over the day was the course of events in Munich. Late in the evening in Albany announcing the death toll to a suddenly stilled and somber party of local Democrats, Shriver spoke of the "unbridled terror which ravages the world tonight and seemingly all the nights of our lives."

The candidate arrived at his Albany hotel to spend the night and found 150 Jewish students

posals contained nothing "startling" new.

Sparks said drafters of the platform sought to provide a framework within which all Democrats could work.

As head of the party, Bumpers did not try to dictate planks of the platform, which is to be considered by the State Convention Friday and Saturday, Sparks said at a news conference.

"We're not trying to pick a fight with anyone," he said.

The preamble to the document says that in the last two years, "Arkansas has been a model of what can be accomplished by cooperation between the executive branch and the legislative branch, when the two work together in a spirit of mutual respect."

One plank endorses free textbooks for the upper four grades of the public schools, a proposal Bumpers says he will make to the 1973 legislature if he is re-elected.

The platform also calls for initiation of a statewide kindergarten program by the fall of 1973.

The document also urges removal or revision of the income tax to provide relief to low-income families.

It calls for a "vigorous effort" to expand the state's primary and secondary road system and suggests that toll roads be constructed when found to be feasible.

from nearby New York State University camped on his doorstep demanding that he address them.

They wanted commitments from the McGovern-Shriver campaign on an end to Arab terrorism.

Shriver said that "in all honesty" he could not satisfy them. "I wish I could tell you there would no longer be terror in the world if we are elected," Shriver told the students, some of whom had told him aides they would attack him in the press if he declined to see them.

In his travels since his nomination last month, Shriver has told American Jews that Sen. George McGovern's commitment to the security of Israel is unshakable.

He was asked by the students to commit himself and the campaign to economic or military sanctions against Arab states which may harbor terrorists. He gave this reply:

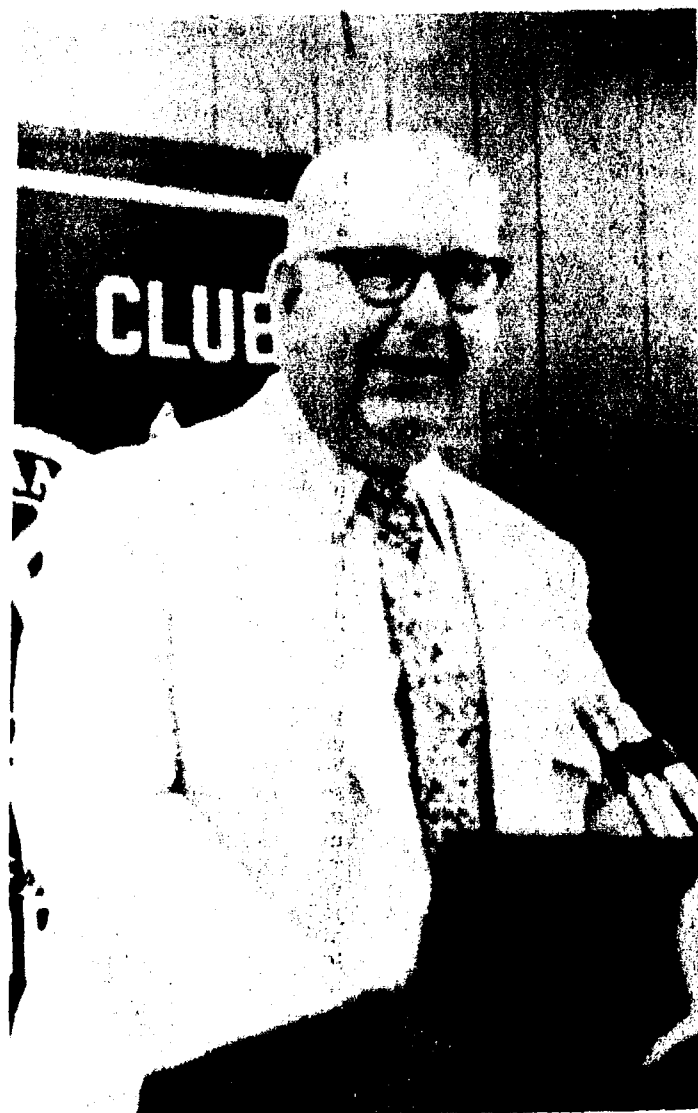
"I would not be opposed to such sanctions if it can be shown to me they would be effective. I'm afraid that kind of sanction sometimes increases terror rather than decreases it."

All Around Town

The regularly Farm Bureau monthly meeting will be Thursday night. A Pot-luck dinner meeting at the Farm Bureau Conference room at 7:00 p.m. All members are invited to attend this meeting, according to Wayne Attebury, president.

The Hempstead County Rescue unit will sponsor a multi-media first-aid course beginning Thursday Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Red River Voc-Tech School. Completion of the course will qualify participants for the Red Cross first-aid certificate. The course requires four two-hour lessons. Lessons will be given during the regular meeting nights, Sept. 7, 21, and Oct. 5 and 19. Plans will be made at the Thursday evening meeting for the 3rd District Livestock Show and Rodeo.

A third kindergarten class is being organized at the First Baptist Church. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Omar Williams at the church between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.



—Henry Haynes photo with Star camera

LES BOLTON
...guest speaker

Bolton is speaker at Kiwanis meeting

Les Bolton of Little Rock was the guest speaker at Tuesday's Kiwanis Club meeting. He was introduced by Kiwanian Teddy Jones who arranged the program.

Bolton, who for 26 years was associated with KARK Radio and TV, is now with the public relations department of the Employment Security Division and travels throughout the state, explaining the functions of ESD and outlining the services offered by the agency.

In his opening remarks he stated that while with KARK he began looking for a way or ways, in which he could involve the station in public and community affairs to a greater degree. It was during this search that he was made aware of the scope of the services offered by ESD. "He found that it is doing a lot of things for a lot of people," he said.

One usually thinks of the ESD in two fields, unemployment insurance and employment services, but there are, he said, 28 definite services offered in addition to these.

Bolton showed a film entitled "A Piece of the Action" which was narrated by Tom Bonner, another familiar figure on KARK-TV. The film depicting something of the workings of the ESD and explaining many of its services. In the film, management personnel of a number of the larger employers and industries in Arkansas gave credit to the ESD for securing, testing, evaluating, and training employees for them and their specific operations.

Guests at Tuesday's meeting were Mary Jackson, daughter

of Kiwanian Edwin Jackson, and Sweeney Copeland, a former resident of Hope who has recently retired from his position as a special agent for one of our major railroads and plans to make his home in Hope.

Weather

Experiment station report for 24 hours ending 7 a.m. Wednesday High 80, Low 63.

Forecasts

ARKANSAS: Sunny and warmer today. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thundershowers in the extreme northwest. Thursday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers north and central portions. Warmer tonight and central and south portions Thursday. High today mid 80s to near 90. Low tonight in the 60s. High Thursday mid 80s to low 90s.

Weather

Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	73	43	..
Albuquerque, cldy	87	64	..
Amarillo, clear	84	64	..
Anchorage, cldy	56	47	.01
Asheville, cldy	72	57	.08
Atlanta, cldy	74	63	.43
Birmingham, clear	79	58	.29
Bismarck, cldy	78	56	..
Boise, cldy	76	54	..
Boston, clear	76	56	..
Buffalo, cldy	70	58	..
Charleston, cldy	88	66	1.06
Charlotte, clear	71	58	.40
Chicago, cldy	76	62	..
Cincinnati, clear	76	52	..
Cleveland, clear	75	50	..
Denver, clear	84	53	..
Des Moines, cldy	80	61	..
Detroit, clear	75	51	..
Duluth, cldy	65	43	.01
Fairbanks, M	M	M	..
Fort Worth, cldy	87	72	..
Green Bay, cldy	74	50	.22
Helena, cldy	71	50	..
Honolulu, M	88	M	..
Houston, cldy	88	76	..
Indianapolis, clear	76	51	..
Jacks'ville, cldy	91	72	..
Juneau, M	M	M	..
Kansas City, clear	79	66	..
Little Rock, cldy	80	59	..
Los Angeles, cldy	90	71	..
Louisville, clear	77	54	..
Marquette, cldy	65	49	..
Memphis, cldy	78	56	..
Miami, cldy	84	77	..
Milwaukee, cldy	77	54	..
Mpls-St. P., cldy	71	62	.17
New Orleans, clear	92	72	..
New York, clear	74	58	..
Omaha, cldy	78	62	..
Oklahoma City, clear	84	65	..
Philadelphia, clear	71	56	..
Phoenix, clear	105	83	..
Pittsburgh, clear	71	45	..
Pittsboro, cldy	75	58	..
Pt'land Ore, cldy	74	47	..
Pt'land Me, clear	81	65	..
Rapid City, cldy	67	54	..
Richmond, clear	67	54	..
St. Louis, cldy	79	54	..
Salt Lake, rain	69	56	.50
San Diego, rain	79	68	.09
San Fran, clear	65	57	..
Seattle, cldy	62	52	.08

M-Missing T-Trace

Government drops charges against Berrigan, 7 others

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The government has dropped conspiracy charges against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and seven

others in an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

The move came Tuesday after the imprisoned antiwar priest and a Catholic nun in his peace movement were sentenced for smuggling prison mail.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman sentenced the 48-year-old Berrigan to two years in prison, while Sister Elizabeth McAlister was sentenced to one year. She was ordered on probation for three years after she serves her sentence.

They were convicted last April after an 11-week trial. The jury deadlocked on charges that Berrigan, Sister Elizabeth and five codefendants conspired to kidnap Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels to federal buildings in Washington, D.C., and vandalize draft offices around the country.

Berrigan's sentence will run concurrently with the six-year term he is now serving at the federal correctional facility at Danbury, Conn., for destroying

draft board files in Maryland in 1968.

The defense immediately filed notice of appeal to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia, and the nun remained free on bail.

Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth were convicted of exchanging mail in violation of federal prison regulations during the summer of 1970 while Berrigan was at the Lewisburg (Pa.) Federal Penitentiary.

The other defendants in the conspiracy trial, now free of further prosecution were the Revs. Joseph R. Wenderoth and Neil R. McLaughlin.

SIXTEEN DROWN

HELSINKI (AP) — Sixteen men drowned early today when a dredger capsized outside Pietarsaari harbor on the northwestern coast of Finland.

Authorities said 20 men were on board at the time of the accident, and four managed to swim to a nearby tugboat.

The dredger returned only a few hours before from a working trip.

'For Pete's Sake' is slated for showing

For Pete's Sake!, a film credited as "unique in its capacity to reach out to meet the problems of people, will be shown on Friday at Calvary Baptist Church, 1201 West Avenue B, in Hope.

The full-length comedy-drama, filmed in Eastmancolor by World Wide Pictures, will be shown once beginning at 7:30 p.m., and is open to the public at no admission charge.

Filed entirely on location in Denver and the Colorado Rockies, For Pete's Sake! is the story of Pete Harper, a family man and service station owner, who is knocked flat by unexpected problems, but finds the strength to stand up again, to face life anew.

The film has been seen nationwide by more than

3,000,000 persons in theatre premieres, and has been cited by one film critic as "the perfect mixture—it's drama at its boldest, comedy at its lightest, and action at its liveliest. For Pete's Sake! is a family film, not only because it is good family entertainment, but because through its storyline, families can see and feel exactly what is needed to develop deeper understanding and build stronger ties."

For Pete's Sake! stars Robert Sampson, who also starred in World Wide's The Restless Ones.

An invitation has been extended to all families of the community by Pastor Vernon Wickliffe, who has made arrangements for this special showing of the film.

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Buy 5 or 6 gallons of SWP™ or A-100™ House Paint and you can purchase a 16 ft. Extension Ladder for only... 3.99

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6.99

9.99

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9.77 GALLON

OR

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Twist-proof design. Flat rungs for safety and comfort. 13-ft. working height.

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Wednesday, September 6, 1972

HOPE (ARK.) STAR

SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Thursday, September 7
The Golden Age Club will meet Thursday, September 7. The group will travel to Texarkana to visit the rt center. All members are invited.

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a stated meeting Thursday, September 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Oak Grove United Methodist Church will have a porch sale September 7, 8, and 9 at Mrs. J. T. Cumble's, 1003 W. 6th, for the U.M.W. Society. Lots of large sizes and childrens clothing.

Members of the Pat Cleburne Chapter of the UDC will be the guests of Mrs. C.B. Voss in Fulton at 12 noon Thursday, September 7. Mrs. H.C. Whitworth will have the program.

The Hope Men's Golf Association meets Thursday at 5 p.m. for a scramble tournament and dutch meal.

District 18, Registered Nurses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 7 at the Hempstead County Memorial Hospital.

Monday, September 11
The Faith Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Bramlett, Highway 67 E. All members and prospective members are invited.

Women's groups of the First United Methodist Church will meet Monday, September 11 as follows:

Circle 1, WSCS, 10 a.m., Mrs. Albert Graves' home.
Circle 2, WSCS, 10 a.m., Mrs. R.P. Barlow's home.
Circle 3, WSCS, 2 p.m., Mrs.

Charles Harrell's home.
Circle 4, WSCS, 3 p.m., Mrs. Frank Walters' home.
Circle 5, WSCS, 6:30 p.m., potluck supper at the church.
Guild 1, WSG, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Roy Stephenson's home.

Tuesday, September 12
The Great Books Discussion Group will have an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 12 at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Episcopal Church's Leonard House.

The Task Group WSCS, of the First United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, September 12 at 10 a.m. at the church.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Wright, Little Rock, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Jr. this past weekend. Larry Don will be a sophomore this year at the U of A Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Terry and two children, Ft. Smith, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jody C. Ferguson, Pine Bluff, were here Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rexroat.

Patio party fetes couple

Miss "Kitten" Albright and Jack Coop, were entertained by the Jim and John Lesters at a Patio Party Saturday, September 2 at the John Lester home.

Summer flowers and candlelight complemented the outdoor setting. After the couple had opened their gift, a buffet dinner was served from a bandana-covered table to 26 guests, most of whom were from Sherrill, Ark., the home of the bride-elect.

Smith-Olsen pledge vows

Mrs. Essie May Smith of Oklahoma City and H.M. Olsen were united in marriage Wednesday, August 30 in the First Presbyterian Church of Hope. The Rev. Edward L. Beall officiated at the ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen are at home in Hope at 313 South Pine.

THOUGHTS

"You are indeed wiser than Daniel; no secret is hidden from you; by your wisdom and your understanding you have gotten wealth for yourself, and have gathered gold and silver into your treasury."—Ezekiel 28:3, 4.

A man doesn't begin to attain wisdom until he recognizes that he is no longer indispensable.—Admiral Richard E. Byrd, explorer.

Glaucoma is pressure in eye

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would you explain to me what glaucoma is? What is borderline glaucoma and what should one do about it?

Dear Reader—Glaucoma is the buildup of pressure inside the eye. The pressure buildup begins at the front of the eye first. Take a look at your eye and its black pupil. The outer covering of the eye in front of the black pupil is a clear membrane called the cornea. This clear membrane is the same layer of tissue as the white of your eye, except the tissue specializes here to let light in.

Between this clear, tough outer shell and the attachment of the lens of the eye which is behind the dark pupil is a double compartmented chamber. There is a little gland inside the front of the eye that secretes fluid

all the time that fills these two chambers. As the fluid pressure builds up, it leaks off through a tiny canal or duct. When the production of fluid is in balance with the runoff through the canal the pressure is maintained at a normal level. If, for some reason, the drainage canal is blocked or there is too much fluid produced the pressure builds up and is transmitted to the big chamber of the eye behind the lens, which is filled with a gelatinouslike material. The buildup of pressure inside the eyeball presses on the receptors for vision and if the pressure gets great enough it can destroy these and cause a person to develop blindness.

The way glaucoma is diagnosed literally is by measuring the pressure inside the eyeball. This is done by a little gadget that is pressed down on the eyeball to measure its firmness. You can think of this as a modified pressure gauge that the garage mechanic uses to test the pressure in the tires of the automobile.

When glaucoma is pretty well-established, the pressure will be fairly high and a great deal higher than that found within the so-called normal range. There are some individuals who have a little elevation beyond what's considered normal, but yet not as high as that seen in a full-blown case of glaucoma. These are the borderline cases.

There isn't much you can do about glaucoma, except be sure to give yourself an opportunity to be diagnosed early. Whenever the pressure becomes definitely elevated and your doctor is satisfied that you have glaucoma, it's time to start getting treatment. Undue delay can contribute to early blindness. Doctors can do a lot to treat early cases of glaucoma if they have a chance to see them soon enough.

This problem usually doesn't occur until after age 40, because it is much more common after that age it is a good idea for everyone to have an eye examination at least once a year and part of the examination should include a measurement of the pressure in the eyes.

Hope Star

Wednesday, September 6, 1972
Vol. 73—No. 278

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every week - day evening at The Star Building, 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. 71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone: Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

Second-class postage paid at Hope, Ark.

By STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Alex. H. Washburn, President and Editor

(In memoriam: Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor 1929-72)

Editorial—George S. Smith, Managing Editor
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Member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Ass'n. and the Arkansas Press Ass'n.

National advertising representatives:

Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387 Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn., 38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102.

Subscription Rates

Single Copy \$.10
Payable in advance

By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns—

Per week40
Per Year, Office only .18.20

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties—

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In France, auto racing is woman's work

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—(NEA)—She is a tall, willowy, green-eyed, 37-year-old blonde and she has a unique specialty for a woman. She can really "talk automobiles."

Marlene Cotton has headed the "Competition Racing Section" of the Citroen automobile company since August 1971.

A French edition of Lauren Bacall, Madame Cotton explains that when her husband died last year, the Citroen board of directors asked her to carry on with his department, which handles Citroen's participation in the prestigious international auto races.

"You see," she says, "for 12 years I had worked very closely with my husband. We were never separated. I soon acquired his passionate interest in and love for automobile competition over the years, helped him in the very minutest details of his job and became, in fact, his alter ego. We would work long, long hours, never looking at the clock."

When she married Rene Cotton, who was 21 years her senior, he was an automobile racer. Twelve years ago Citroen asked him to direct the "Citroen Competition" department and he suggested that his wife work with him.

"He taught me everything there was to learn in his sphere where, everyone agreed, he had no rival," continues Marlene Cotton. "Anyway, if the directors of Citroen had not judged me capable of carrying on alone they would not have offered me the job."

Her husband's last professional accomplishment was the Citroen victory in the Rallye of Monaco (Monte Carlo). She had all his notes covering future engagements and plans. There seemed nothing else for her to do but carry on.

Her crew comprises 26 men technicians, mechanics and shop foremen as well as three secretaries (women) and one telephonist.

Outside of the purely technical aspects, Marlene Cotton's job consists of selecting the competitions where the Citroen automobile stands the better chances of winning, choosing the type of car best suited and the drivers who will drive it to win.



Marlene Cotton lives her job—automobiles.

There are also the hundred and one details which go into preparation for a competition—countless meetings with automobile associations, with the organizers and with the various departments of the Citroen works. Reconnaissance of the terrain, establishing servicing points, medical stations, then the make-up of crews. Marlene Cotton explains all this in a smiling, matter-of-fact way, without ever emphasizing the magnitude of the operation.

In a country where men are apt to consider that the automobile is strictly a masculine interest, how do all the men she comes in contact with consider her presence among them? Here Marlene shrugged her shoulders ever so slightly and said, "It is perhaps hard to believe, but I do think that most of the time they forget I am a woman. My 'team' has never doubted my ability to carry on."

Madame Cotton travels a great deal. Inspection of routes, checkpoints and the mile add up to something like 100,000 kilometers a year. She has never had an

accident. As for women drivers in general, "they are either very good or very bad. There seems to be no happy medium. Their best point is that they are much calmer than men, do not think they are little Napoleons behind the wheel. Also many more women know what goes on under the hood than is commonly thought."

Madame Cotton believes all learners should be taught to drive in a "closed circuit" before being let loose on a four-lane highway. Driving tests should be much tougher, and 18 is the earliest age at which a driving license should be granted.

Madame Cotton has two children—a 19-year-old daughter, Sylvia, and a 12-year-old son, Thierry. However time-consuming her work, she always has made a point of spending all her free time with them. They are weekly boarders in a private school.

For all her man-sized job, she admits to loving clothes, feminine but never fussy, and is certainly no devotee of the pants suit, save when

at work on the road. "Few women look feminine in trousers, and many contrive to look slightly ridiculous."

Altogether, what counts most with her is the intense life she lives within her job. The fact that success hinges on the unforeseeable incident (a blowout, a loose screw or even a smaller hitch) is always a challenge. The exhilaration of the race, the perfect performance of man and machine, the multiple efforts of a team—these are the elements which make Marlene Cotton's job unique and which bring her untold satisfaction.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Political Candidates

The Star has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the General Election, Nov. 7, 1972:

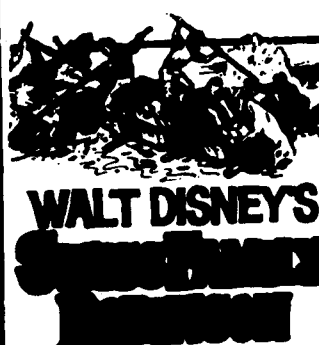
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MRS. JERRI PRUDEN

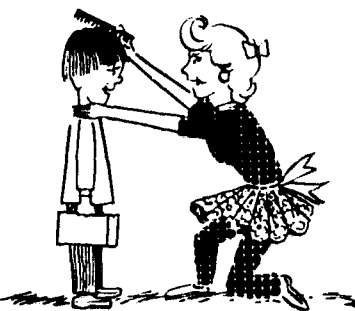
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"Lost Out Husband" to Blame?

Dear Helen:
My heart bled for "Lost Out Husband," who shed crocodile tears over his wife's coldness. My so-called mate is an example of that kind of man. He killed all my desire for him. Here's how:

1. He treated me, almost from the first, as though I were a dirty animal. He yelled at me for every little thing I did or didn't do, even blamed me for HIS mistakes, ridiculed me in front of people, teased and cussed me. Still does.

2. He takes a bath once in a blune moon and sleeps in his dirty underwear, which he changes only once a week. He wouldn't dream of using a deodorant, and he chews tobacco. His breath would knock a fly out 10 feet away.

3. He spits in the street, and he picks his nose. When husbands "lost out" they'd better look to themselves first instead of putting all the blame on their wives. —OVER 50

Dear 50:

You obviously loathe your husband, and he appears to despise you. Yet you stay together. Why? Is it because you'd both be "lost" without the hate you've built up over the years? —H.

Dear Helen:

Maybe "Lost Out Husband" never took the time to thaw out his wife. My first husband, who died in his 30s, was kind, patient, always romantic, and never stopped showing me that he loved me. Thus, with him, I was a passionate and very responsive woman.

But my second husband had no thoughts for anyone but himself and his gratification. He thought me cold. This attitude of "take but don't give" wasn't only displayed in the bedroom. Our marriage ended in divorce.

I think men need to be better

quality speaks for itself!

She wants to be there first with the most -- the bump toe, of course! Newest, neatest, coolest. Also great on fit, support, wearability. A Poll-Parrot.

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MAJOR HOOPLE'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

for games of Saturday, Sept. 9

Major kicks off

Nebraska is Hoople pick

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Fearless Forecaster

Egad, friends, never in the history of collegiate football have there been so many top-drawer meetings scheduled for opening day, nor for that matter for so early in the season. This week's card is replete with outstanding inter-sectional clashes, inter-state, intrastate and conference engagements—um-kumph!

Selecting the premier attractions of the day is a well-nigh impossible task even for an experienced prognosticator such as your Fearless Forecaster—har-rumph! However, we shall have a go at it. For starters we'll take the Nebraska-UCLA meeting under the lights in Los Angeles and the Georgia Tech-Tennessee afternoon fray in Atlanta. Other very significant engagements on tap include Alabama-Duke, Arizona-Colorado State, Colorado-California, Mississippi State-Auburn, Missouri-Oregon, South Carolina-Virginia and Syracuse-Temple.

The Hoople System sees the Nebraska Cornhuskers getting off to a fast start in their drive for a third straight national crown by waltzing over the UCLA lads, 37-7! At Atlanta, underdog Georgia Tech will surprise by edging the Tennessee Vols, 17-8! Remember, you read it first in the Hoople Forecast—kaff-kaff!

Alabama, which lost its only previous meeting with Duke, will even the record as they whip the Blue Devils, 25-16, at Birmingham!



The Old Boy Himself

In the other headline encounters mentioned above your correspondent picks Arizona to whip Colorado St., 33-8; Colorado to trounce California, 29-14; Auburn to take the measure of Mississippi St., 33-21; Oregon to make a successful 1972 debut by edging host Missouri, 28-24; Virginia to upset South Carolina, and Temple to make a big splash—Ho-Ho—by hanging a surprising 18-16 defeat on Syracuse.

'Twill indeed be a weekend of surprises. And perhaps the biggest surprise of all will come at Little Rock where the visiting Southern California Trojans eke out a narrow victory over the highly-regarded Arkansas Razorbacks. Yas, dear readers, the Trojans will take it by a 24-22 count—har-rumph!

Now go on with the forecast.

1971 SEASON				
Right	Wrong	Ties	Pct.	
387	167	7	.700	

Kent State 40, Akron 17 (N)
Alabama 25, Duke 16 (N)
Arizona 33, Colorado St. 8 (N)
Southern Cal. 24, Arkansas 22
Clemson 16, Citadel 8
Colorado 29, California 14
Dayton 32, Youngstown 12 (N)
Georgia Tech 17, Tennessee 8
Cincinnati 21, Indiana St. 14 (N)
Kansas St. 37, Tulsa 10
Washington St. 16, Kansas 15
Auburn 33, Miss. State 21 (N)
Oregon 28, Missouri 24
Xavier 20, Morehead St. 6 (N)
Utah State 41, New Mexico St. 16 (N)
Maryland 30, N. C. State 6 (N)
North Carolina 42, Richmond 23
Northern Ill. 18, Illinois St. 15
Ohio U. 24, Central Mich. 21

Predictions are for games of Sept. 9

Florida St. 30, Pittsburgh 28
Rice 22, Houston 15 (N)
San Jose St. 47, Santa Clara 20
Virginia 17, South Carolina 14 (N)
So. Miss. 33, U. Tex Arlington 14 (N)
Temple 18, Syracuse 16
Toledo 35, Tampa 20 (N)
Nebraska 37, UCLA 7 (N)
Vanderbilt 28, UT Chattanooga 14 (N)
East Carolina 21, VMI 7
Wake Forest 24, Davidson 10 (N)
Washington 37, Pacific 8
Long Beach St. 31, Western Mich. 21
West Virginia 35, Villanova 8
Texas A & M 39, Wichita St. 14 (N)—Night game.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Debbie Meyer:

'It only hurts for a moment'

(Editors's note: Debbie Meyer, winner of three swimming gold medals in the 1968 Olympics is working at the Munich games as a reporter for The Associated Press. In this report, she discusses how top swimmers feel when the 15-year-old kids pass them by.)

By DEBBIE MEYER
Triple Gold Medal Winner

MUNICH (AP) — My treasured Olympic swimming records are being massacred at Munich, beaten by little girls still looking forward to their first unchaperoned dates with little boys.

It only hurts for a moment. Australia's incredible Shane Gould is 15, hardly away from mother's apron strings, but she can whip any record of mine ... even if she swam in a fur coat.

Four years ago, it was written that Debbie Meyer was unbeatable. As a self-confident 16-year-old, I felt the same way. A year later, I was over the hill and the virtual babies of swimming were catching up.

In women's swimming, it's a fact of life.

When girls such as Shane Gould and the United States' Shirley Babashoff, Jenny Kemp or Sandy Neilson are 12 or 13 years old, they are already brainwashed about swimming.

If their coach is an outstanding teacher, he's also a slave driver. They would swim into a wall for their mentor ... or try to stay underwater for an hour.

He becomes their dictator. The reason I was ahead of the competition was my coach, Sherm Chavoor, at Arden Hills Swim Club in California. I love him for it now. But there were times when I felt he was trying to kill me.

When I was training, at about the same age Shane Gould is today, my coach forced me to swim twice the longest distance at which I would race.

My long event was the 1,650 meters, so Sherm drove me to at least 3,300 meters ... that's

more than two miles. We would swim 30 different 100-meter stints with five seconds rest—just enough to take a breath—in between.

That's why the 14-year-olds are so fantastic in women's swimming. They begin the true rigors of training at age 12 and two-years later they are at a peak.

Then, when you pass 16, boys come into a girl swimmer's life. She also grows up mentally and begins to question her coach's tactics. Sometimes, she revolts and refuses to carry the piteous training load.

That is also when she begins to fade.

I couldn't believe it when the kids like Shane began creeping up on me and my accomplishments. Then, I recalled the exhausting work under Sherm all those years ... how I had bled for my shot at glory.

Once you realize the kids are working hard, putting their every ounce of energy into swimming, it doesn't hurt so much when they come closer and finally pass you by.

Greg Landry is Lion's key to division title

DETROIT (AP) — That old sports philosophy that "the best defense is a good offense" may get a good test from the Detroit Lions in the National Football League this year.

If quarterback Greg Landry can put enough points on the board for the Lions they won't have to worry about their defense, which has gone downhill the past few years. But it could improve enough this season to make Detroit a legitimate contender for the National Conference Central Division title.

Landry is the key. He has blossomed into one of the league's top signal callers, and a top quarterback often able to turn a questionable team into a

Reed:

Good things happening

By RIC COOPER

Razorback Tom Reed hopes the old saying "When it rains, it pours" holds true for good luck. If it does, good things should keep happening to him.

Reed passed his realtors exam on August 8. And then, just a couple of weeks ago, he found out a history of asthma would keep him out of the draft. Next, he reported back to fall practice in the best physical condition ever for the Branson, Mo. senior.

Reed is keeping his fingers crossed, hoping his good luck will carry over into the Arkansas football season.

But, reporting to camp in shape wasn't luck, neither was passing the realtors test, Reed put his usual hard work into both.

"During the first part of the summer, Mike Griffin, Hog offensive tackle, and I had inside jobs," Reed said. "But we knew if we did nothing but sit all summer, we would probably weigh 300 pounds by the fall. So, we got a job working outside on a concrete crew, then we would run and lift weights together."

The result, Reed reported in at 232 pounds, and in great physical condition.

The Dean's List real estate major, attacked his realtors exam with the same expertise.

"I knew the exam would be hard, and I really studied," said Reed, "but I still wished I had worked some more on it after I started taking it."

Reed passed his test alright, but several days later, he had his future plans put in limbo when he was ordered to report for his army physical. Reed has a low lottery number of 63, and he thought he would have to spend a couple of years fulfilling his military obligation.

"It really seemed funny, but the Army wouldn't take me," the 6-3 All-SWC guard grinned and said. "I couldn't pass my physical. I have a history of asthma and sinus trouble, so they wouldn't accept me."

Reed just hopes things keep falling in place for he and the Razorbacks once the season starts.

"Being a senior, makes this year the biggest ever for me," Reed explained. "It's my last chance and I want it to be a

good year."

Reed, and the Razorbacks, will have his first test September 9 when Arkansas opens the season with Southern California in Little Rock. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

RAZORBACK DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE:

SE 26 Mike Reppons, 23 Jack Ettinger
OT 58 Ron Revard, 70 Lee King
LG 74 Tom Reed, 64 Rodger Brand
C 50 Stuart Freeland, 54 Randy Drake
RG 71 Glen Lowe, 52 Archie Bennett
RT 66 Mike Griffin, 55 John Boozman
TE 85 Steve Hedgepeth, 80 Matt Morrison
QB 11 Joe Ferguson, 16 Walter Nelson
FB 44 Mike Saint, 32 Marsh White
TB 33 Dickey Morton, 24 Jon Richardson
FL 22 Jim Hodge, 88 Reggie Craid

DEFENSE:

LE 45 Les Williams, 76 Steve Landrum
LB 56 Danny Rhodes, 51 Ed Rownd
LT 72 Don Wunderly, 73 Chuck Sims
LB 68 John Wheat, 87 Jim Benton
RT 89 David Reavis, 60 Jon Randle Hoover
LB 36 Scott Binnion, 53 Billy Burns
RE 57 Jim Brawner, 48 Ray Strain
LC 15 Jim Irwin, 21 John Moseley
SS 20 Clark Irwin, 40 Rollen Smith
FS 41 Jim Taylor, 34 Freddie Douglas
RC 37 Louis Campbell, 39 Mike Davis

Razorbacks are ready for game

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said Tuesday that the Razorbacks were tired mentally and physically and he said the work load would be eased going into Saturday's opener with Southern California.

He said the players were tired of practice and ready for the game.

7AA district statistics

Division 7AA football kicked off the 1972 season this past week without any upsets but there was one eyebrow lifter. Magnolia, everyone's choice for conference honors again this year, scored with less than a minute of play to defeat Crossett 23-19.

Crossett, given little improvement over last year, made a mistake (fumble) that prevented them from pulling off the upset of the season.

In other games the Hope Bobcats, outplayed in the first half, came back strong to defeat Ashdown 26 to 6; Arkadelphia disposed of non-loop foe Watson Chapel 20-0; Camden's wishbone debut saw the Panthers down Crosstown rival Fairview 31-7; and Malvern, despite a total offense of 397-yards, lost out to Hot Springs 47 to 21.

David Johnson rushed for 187 yards and four touchdowns for Hope to grab the early lead in the individual scoring charts. Four other players scored two markers each.

One oddity was that Camden, the leading aerial team last season, did not make a yard via

the pass route in their opening game. Officially they did not throw a pass although one pass was made and an interference penalty called.

Malvern threw the most passes in the opening week completing 11 out of 26 for 158 yards. Camden was the leading rushing team with 312-yards. Magnolia had the best defense against rushing allowing 74 yards.

Camden's 31-points was the week's top scoring effort. Arkadelphia was the only team to blank their opponent.

Only two conference games will be played this week. Arkadelphia plays at Ashdown while Malvern plays at Crossett. In non-loop action Fairview plays at Watson Chapel; Camden plays host to McGeehee; Hope plays at Prescott; and Magnolia is host to Nashville.

The consensus of the various press polls is Magnolia the choice to win the 7AA crown with Malvern the runner-up and Hope in third. Come Nov. 4th the final outcome will be known.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date		A.M.		P.M.	
Sept.	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
6	Wednesday	4:15	10:45	4:45	11:15
7	Thursday	4:55	11:25	5:25	11:55
8	Friday	5:35	-	6:05	12:35
9	Saturday	6:25	12:35	6:55	1:00
10	Sunday	7:10	1:25	7:35	1:45

Hope Star Sports

Major league roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's Baseball				
National League				
East				
	W.L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Pittsburgh	82 46	.641	—	
Chicago	71 60	.542	12½	
New York	66 61	.520	15½	
St. Louis	63 67	.485	20	
Montreal	59 69	.461	23	
Philadelphia	47 83	.362	36	
West				
Cincinnati	81 49	.623	—	
Houston	73 58	.557	8½	
Los Angeles	71 59	.546	10	
Atlanta	61 72	.459	21½	
San Francisco	57 74	.435	24½	
San Diego	48 81	.372	32½	
Tuesday's Results				
Atlanta 5, Houston 3				
Chicago 3, New York 0				
St. Louis 5, Montreal 3				
Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 4				
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3, 11 innings				
Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games				
St. Louis (Cleveland 13-12) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 1-11), N				
Chicago (Pappas 12-7) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 12-7), N				
Montreal (Torrez 14-9) at New York (Strom 0-2), N				
San Francisco (Bryant 10-8) at San Diego (Greif 5-15), N				
Cincinnati (Simpson 7-5) at Los Angeles (Downing 8-6), N				
Only games scheduled Thursday's Games				
Houston at San Francisco				
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N				
Montreal at New York, N				
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N				
Cincinnati at San Diego, 2, twi-night				
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N				
American League				
East				
	W.L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Detroit	70 60	.538	—	
Boston	68 59	.535	½	
New York	70 61	.534	½	
Baltimore	69 61	.531	1	
Cleveland	60 69	.465	9½	

Milwaukee	52 78	.400	18
West			
Oakland	76 53	.589	—
Chicago	73 56	.566	3
Minnesota	64 63	.504	11
Kansas City	62 65	.488	13
California	60 69	.465	16
Texas	50 80	.385	26½
Tuesday's Results			
New York 7, Baltimore 6			
Chicago 5, Minnesota 2			
Kansas City 7, Texas 2			
Boston 5, Milwaukee 3			
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2			
Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games			
Oakland (Holtzman 15-10) at Chicago (Bradley 13-12)			
Milwaukee (Brett 6-10) and Ryerson 3-8) at Cleveland (Wilcox 7-11 and Dunning 4-2), 2, twi-night			
Detroit (Lolich 19-11) at Baltimore (Palmer 18-7), N			
New York (Kline 15-5) at Boston (Siebert 11-11), N			
California (Clark 4-9) at Kansas City (Jackson 1-1), N			
Minnesota (Blyleven 12-15) at Texas (Bosman 7-8), N			
Thursday's Games			
New York at Boston, N			
Detroit at Baltimore, N			
Milwaukee at Cleveland, N			
California at Kansas City, N			
Minnesota at Texas, N			
Oakland at Chicago, N			

Today's Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats)—
B. Williams, Chi., .341; Cedeno,
Htn., .335.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin., 111
Bonds, SF, 98.

RUNSBATTED IN—Stargell,
Pgh, 108; B. Williams, Chi., 99.

HITS—B. Williams, Chi., 169
Rose, Cin., 166.

DOUBLES—Cedeno, Htn, 34
Montanez, Phi, 33.

TRIPLES—Bowa, Phi, 10
Rose, Cin, 10; Brock, StL, 8.

HOME RUNS—Colbert, SD, 36; Stargell, Pgh, 33.
STOLEN BASES—Brock, St. L., 54; Cedeno, Htn., 47.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Marshall, Mon, 14-4, .777, 1.60 Nolan, Cin, 14-4, .777, 2.01 Carlton, Phi, 22-8, .733, 2.12.
STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 263; Seaver, NY, 199.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (325 at bats)—Carew, Hin, .316; Rudi, Oak, .315; D. Allen, Chi, .315.
RUNS—Murcer, NY, 88; D. Allen, Chi, 80; Rudi, Oak, 80.
RUNSBATTED IN—D. Allen, Chi, 92; Murcer, NY, 81.
HITS—Rudi, Oak, 158; Piniella, KC, 149.
DOUBLES—Piniella, KC, 30; Murcer, NY, 27.
TRIPLES—Fisk, Bsn, 8; Rudi, Oak, 8; Murcer, NY, 7.
HOME RUNS—D. Allen, Chi, 32; Murcer, NY, 26.
STOLEN BASES—D. Nelson, Tex, 38; Campaneris, Oak, 36.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Kaat, Min, 10-2, .833, 2.06 Odom, Oak, 13-4, .764, 2.25.
STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Cal, 254; Lolich, Det, 202.

Cougars accept settlement

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association have agreed to accept in excess of \$500,000 from the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association in settlement of a contract dispute involving player Jim McDaniels.

The Cougars' information director, Ted Mallex, said agreement was reached Tuesday morning, freeing the former standout at Western Kentucky to play with Seattle.

Seaver comes up with a new twist

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tom Seaver, who has had a sore arm, bad back and muscle pulls in both legs, has come up with a new twist: an injured external rotator.

"I don't think I'll be a cripple for the rest of my life, though," said the New York Mets right-hander after departing midway through Tuesday night's 3-4 loss to the Chicago Cubs.

Seaver hurt himself while throwing a curve ball to Don Kessinger in the fifth inning and a doctor later diagnosed the injury as an "injured external rotator," which is a muscle in his buttock.

"I thought I had a muscle spasm in my left buttock," said New York's No. 1 pitcher. "I thought it was a spasm that would go away, but it didn't."

Despite the pain, Seaver stayed in to pitch to Rick Mon-

day and was hurt further when the Chicago center fielder hit a home run.

"If the muscle is just a pull, then he'll probably miss one or two starts," said a team spokesman. "If it's torn, however, he'll no doubt be out the rest of the season."

In other games around the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers pounded the Cincinnati Reds 9-4; the Atlanta Braves tripped the Houston Astros 5-3; the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Montreal Expos 5-3 and the San Diego Padres nipped the San Francisco Giants 4-3 in 11 innings.

Monday was pleasantly surprised when Seaver's pitch came in with less velocity than usual. He spanked it over the left center field wall to break a scoreless tie and sent Rick Reuschel on his way to his seventh victory this year.

Reuschel gave the Mets but

three hits and never allowed more than one baserunner in any inning.

Don Sutton, backed by a 14-hit attack that included a two-run homer by Billy Grabarkewitz and a solo job by Frank Robinson, pitched Los Angeles over Cincinnati. Sutton scattered nine hits, one of them a homer by Pete Rose, and struck out 10 Reds en route to his 15th victory in 24 decisions.

Atlanta's Pat Jarvis continued his mastery over Houston, beating the Astros for the 18th time in 22 lifetime decisions. The Braves bombed five Houston pitchers for 16 hits.

Jose Cruz got three hits and brought home the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded walk in the seventh inning to lead St. Louis over Montreal.

Tito Fuentes knocked in the game-winning run with a single in the 11th inning to pull San Francisco over San Diego.

Orioles suffer 4th defeat

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles are the team to beat in the American League East. You can tell because everyone keeps beating them.

Tuesday night it was the New York Yankees' turn with a 7-6 victory that saddled the Orioles with their fourth defeat in five games and dropped them from a first-place tie down to fourth, which is the equivalent of a disaster area for the three-time AL champs.

Detroit took over sole possession of the top spot with a 4-2 triumph over Cleveland. The Tigers are one-half game and three percentage points ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who rallied to beat Milwaukee 5-3. The Yankees, also one-half game out, trail Boston by one point

while Baltimore is one full game and seven points behind the Tigers.

Elsewhere, the Chicago White Sox set up

Wednesday, September 6, 1972

There's more than brute strength to Kugelstossen

By IRA BERKOW

MUNICH — (NEA) — George Woods, all 312 pounds of him, was doing the Kugelstossen, which only sounds and looks like the Dance of the Hippopotamus. Kugelstossen is nothing more than the lip-puckering, umlaut-guttural German word for shot-put.

To appreciate the word as it should be roared in all true full-blooded Teutonic splendor, one must only be within a few miles of George Woods as he heaves the shot with his monumental grunt. He may not be saying Kugelstossen but he ought to be.

And yet the entire elephantine curiosity begins with deceptive daintiness. George, favored this year to win the Olympic gold medal in the shot, assumes a balletic posture. His back is to the practice area. The 16-pound steel ball in his right hand is pillowed against his heavy chin. A lullaby seems in order.

His left arm is cocked and crooked. His left foot is tip-toe behind his planted right foot. He is frozen. Then with surprising grace he suddenly twists, hops, lunges, heaves and grunts: KOO - GELL - SHTOSS-ENN rumbles through the quaking Bavarian Alps.

George Woods is in the final stages of a plodding four-year journey to get his hefty



George Woods
Surprising grace and phenomenal willpower.

hands on the gold trinket that eluded him in the 1968 Mexico City Games. He finished second there to Randy Matson.

Matson is not here this year, victim of the U.S. Olympic Trials this summer in Eugene, Ore.

Strangely, Matson's absence bothers Woods. "I wanted to beat the King," said Woods, "and not have him commit suicide."

Matson is the world record holder, but for one reason or another had a bad day and did not qualify for the team. Some observers point a jabbing finger at the temple, in explanation that the shot-put is not simply brute strength but is an activity as delicate as a membrane.

Some wonder if young Brian Oldfield did not "psyche" the master Matson out. Oldfield sat in a wacky fish-net shirt and smoked a cigarette on the grass in full view of Matson as Randy threw. Some felt that this callow arrogance unnerved

the champ. A shot-putter is forever on the lookout for a "psyche" job.

Woods, along with Oldfield and Al Feuerbach, will be seeking to retain the stunning dominance by the United States in shot-put medal-winning. Americans have won at least the gold and silver medals in each Olympics since 1948. Two East Germans may be the greatest threats to end that tradition.

Woods gives full and devoted attention to his pachydermic pursuit, squatting as much as 600 pounds in the weight room, exerting phenomenal will power at the training table where he will only devour two steaks for dinner, instead of going back for seconds and more.

But George Woods wasn't always this big, nor always this good (he has thrown over 70 feet in competition, just short of the world's record).

In fact, just eight years ago he only carried 230 pounds on his 6-2 frame. He began taking anabolic ster-

oids, the illegal but undetectable supplement that builds muscular strength.

"You have to take them just to stay even with the competition, and not to even try and get ahead. Hell, I don't take them and you've got 10 guys throwing 10 feet farther than you," he said.

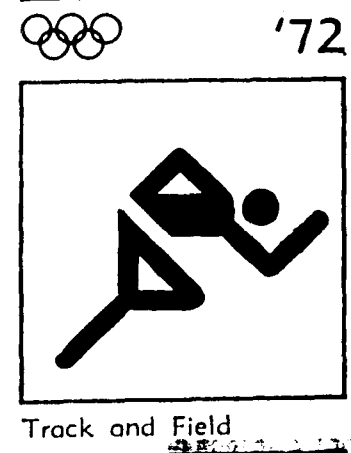
(A discus thrower here says that every thrower—discus, shot, javelin—that he knows of takes steroids.)

Woods gained 10 to 15 pounds in the first month of using them, and began lifting 50 pounds more than he ever did before.

Competitiveness prevents him from thinking now of the future, and how the steroids may or may not affect his body. (The scientific jury is still out on that.)

Meanwhile, cloistered in the shot area he is already psyching himself up ("The East German's won't like that throw") for the inevitable bellowing Kugelstossen final.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Olympic games resume today

MUNICH (AP) — The Olympic Games were scheduled to resume at 4:30 p.m. — 11:30 a.m. EDT — today despite the Arab terrorist invasion Tuesday that resulted in the death of 11 members of the Israeli team.

The American president of the International Olympic Committee said the games "must go on," and a spokesman for the sports committee said the competitions would resume at the point at which they were suspended Tuesday afternoon.

That pushes each day's schedule back 24 hours, and the closing ceremony will be held Monday instead of Sunday.

An official of the Israeli team said the 18 surviving members would leave for home Thursday morning. He said they would have left today, "but we couldn't make arrangements in time."

"We cannot allow a handful of terrorists to destroy this nucleus of international cooperation and good will that we have in the Olympic movement," said Avery Brundage, 84-year-old patriarch of the Olympics. "The games must go on."

Brundage spoke at a memorial service in the Olympic Stadium for the 11 dead Israelis. He was to have met after the service with the full membership of the IOC, but an informed source said the committee was canvassed before and during the ceremony and agreed the games should continue.

The stadium was packed with more than 80,000 West Germans for the service, while members of the Olympic teams filled the field.

Shortly before Brundage spoke, the chief of the Israeli team, Shmuel Lalkin, told the throng that "the sportsmen of Israel will continue to take part in Olympic competition in the spirit of brotherhood and fairness."

The guerrilla invasion of the Olympic village early Tuesday ended late that night in a gun battle at a military airfield 20 miles northwest of Munich in which a West German policeman and five of the terrorists also were killed, a German helicopter pilot was seriously

wounded and the other three Arabs were captured.

In the confusion of the night, one terrorist was believed to have escaped, but his body was found at the air base this morning.

The Arabs killed two Israelis when they first invaded their quarters in the Olympic village at dawn Tuesday and took nine other members of the team hostage. Five hours later Brundage suspended the late afternoon and evening sports events.

After an ambush of the terrorists backfired and the Arabs killed the nine hostages, the IOC said it would meet after the memorial service and decide whether to terminate the games for the first time in modern Olympic history. Five days of events remain.

Willi Daume, the West German chairman of the organizing committee for the 1972 Olympiad and a vice president of the IOC, commented: "It will be difficult for me to recommend that the games be continued."

The West Germans, who had hoped for the Munich games to erase the Nazi-era image of the 1936 Berlin games, were shattered by the tragedy.

Chancellor Willy Brandt in a television address said: "The joyous games are over. In the coming days we will have to prove ourselves anew."

The Olympic Village resembled a besieged camp today. It was ringed with police and armored cars, and flags flew at half staff.

Security measures at airports and other key facilities in West Germany and other European countries were tightened as authorities feared new guerrilla action in an attempt to force the release of the three captives.

Armed with submachine guns, the Arabs broke into the Israeli team's quarters before dawn Tuesday, killing the wrestling coach and a weightlifter. They demanded the release of 200 Arab terrorists imprisoned in Israel and a plane to take the raiding squad to an Arab country.

A number of the team members escaped through back

doors and windows, but throughout the day the Arabs held nine men captive while they negotiated with West German officials.

Apparently some sort of agreement was reached with the terrorists early in the evening convincing them that they would be flown with the hostages to Cairo. Under heavy police guard, the Arabs led the Israelis from the building blindfolded, linked together with rope, their hands tied.

A bus ferried the guerrillas and the hostages to two waiting helicopters, and these took them to the Fuerstenfeldbruck air base of the West German air force.

The helicopters landed about 10:30 p.m., and witnesses gave this account of the battle that followed:

Two of the Arabs stepped from a helicopter to inspect a waiting Boeing 727 jetliner. German sharpshooters waiting

in ambush opened fire but hit only one of the Arabs.

The other terrorists started shooting the Israelis. One of the Arabs blew himself up with a hand grenade, setting one of the helicopters afire. Some of the hostages were trapped inside. Firetrucks attempting to approach to rescue them were driven back by fire from the Arabs.

By the time the Arab resistance was ended, all nine Israelis were dead.

The Bavarian state interior minister, Bruno Merck, said there had been no intention of letting the Arabs take off with the hostages for Cairo. He explained "this would have been certain death" for the Israelis, and "we had to take a chance and attempt to free the hostages."

Merck also indicated that the Egyptians had refused to let the plane land in Cairo.

Egyptians deny Olympic pullout

MUNICH (AP) — The chief of the Egyptian delegation to the Olympic Games today denied reports that his team was pulling out of the Olympic Games.

"We came here to compete in the Olympic Games and we plan to continue doing so," said Abdel Aziz Shafai.

Shafai said he did not know whether his team would attend memorial services scheduled this morning for 11 Israelis and a West German policeman murdered by Arab guerrillas. "It depends on the situation," he said.

Reports of an Egyptian pull-out circulated after an Egyptian basketball team Tuesday failed to show up for a game with the Philippines.

A team official said the Egyptians feared for their lives, expecting angry reaction by spectators indirectly blaming them for responsibility in the Israeli deaths.

But Egyptian wrestlers did compete Tuesday.

A Lebanese team official said, "Naturally, we are very sorry about the tragedy. It will be remembered for years to come."

"But we came here under the Olympic banner and we can not talk politics."

Meanwhile, five armed guards were posted around Building 31, the Olympic home of the Israeli Olympic team, where the terrorists held the hostages all day Tuesday and into the early hours today.

There was no noticeable difference in the wake-up hours in the Village, where some 10,000 Olympians spent the night. Athletes and officials were going quietly to breakfast.

There was almost no foot traffic in and out of the main gates. German police with pistols were posted every few feet around the perimeter of the Village.

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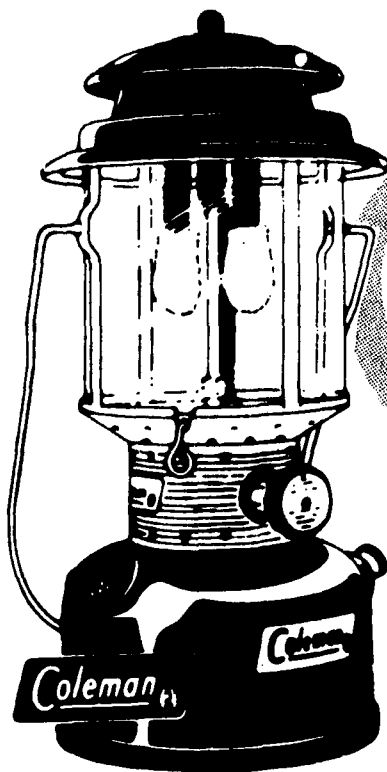
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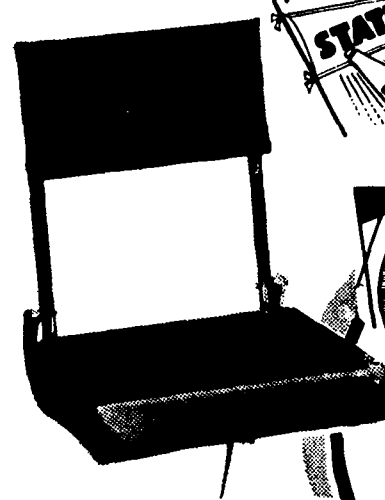
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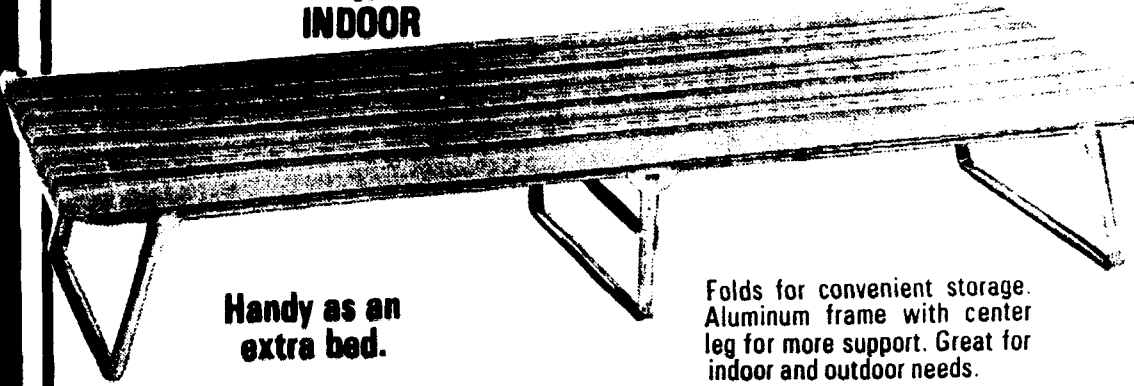
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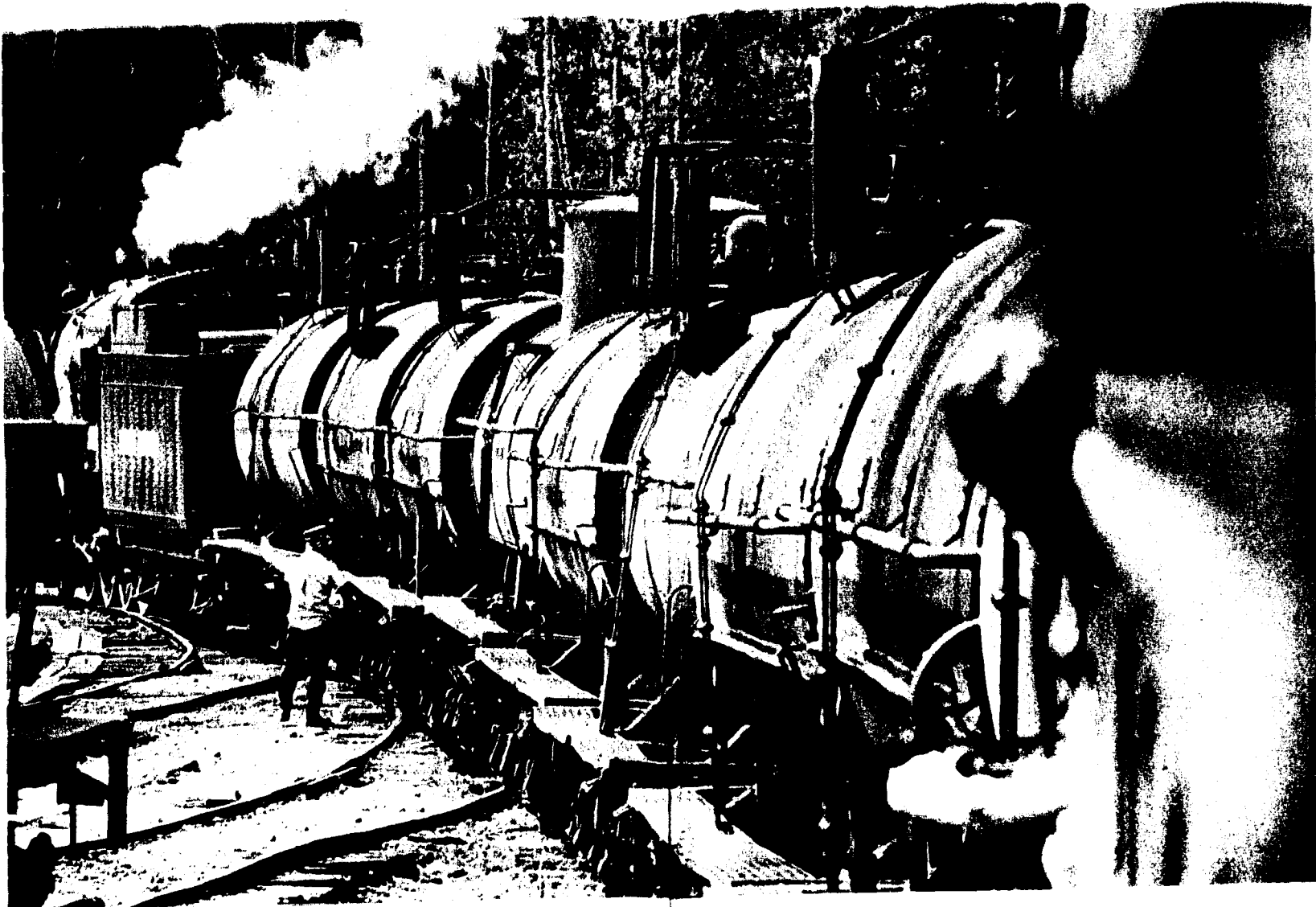
ABOVE—At a stop at Waterloo, the main engine for the Possum Trot Line attracts a group of youngsters.

TOP CENTER—The train winds by the Berry Asphalt plant near Waterloo.

FAR RIGHT—A young woman found a seat on the floor of last passenger car.

RIGHT CENTER—The old and the young watch the scenery flash by on the Reader's route.

BELOW (from left)—1). During a stop at the refinery, one man climbed atop a tanker to get a better view. 2). End of the line: Waterloo station. 3). A view of a part of one of the engine's mammoth wheels...a study in geometric forms. 4). A brief nap during a stop. 5). Engineer D. C. McBright, at left, and fireman G. E. Raines, wait for the trip to begin. 6). A young woman breaks the pattern of windows in one of the Reader's passenger cars.



Takin' a ride on the Reader

By GEORGE SMITH
Star Managing Editor

The man in the khaki standing by the candy counter of the service station in Rosston said: "The Reader Railroad? Sure, I can tell you. Let's see now. It's up here a piece, not far from Goose Ankle and north of Dewoody Hill. In fact, it's just up the line from Possum Trot and Dills Mill. What road do you take? Better go to Prescott and follow the signs."

Finding the Reader Railroad is no easy chore, but more than 200 persons managed to drive into Reader, Ark. (population 143) Saturday in time to grasp a piece of the past — a ride on the Reader.

The Reader, the Possum Trot Line, is billed as "the last remaining regularly scheduled mixed train drawn exclusively by steam locomotives." And last week's announcement that the Reader would be forced to shut down operations due to financial problems brought passengers streaming into this south Arkansas piney woods community in a last-minute attempt to ride the rails behind an honest-to-goodness "iron horse."

They came from Texarkana, Little Rock, Dallas, Miami, Okla. and Hope. From Fort Worth, Kansas City and Chicago. From as close as Prescott and as far away as Holland.

They came. The young and the old. Newlyweds and grandparents with grandchildren in tow. Businessmen and college students. Longhairs and straights.

Despite the 90-plus degree heat, the prospect of a jolting, lurching ride as the train passed over the uneven, ancient roadbed, they came. Mothers with babies in arm, retired railroaders, little old ladies in high-top shoes and backwoods farmers in their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes.

They bought their tickets at the former Mo-Pac station at Reader and eagerly boarded the passenger cars, deciding to throw their lot inside the steamy cars rather than wait outside in the summer sun.

The train was late leaving the depot, but no one seemed to mind; the rumor was that a couple had telephoned from up the road, saying they were lost but would soon be there.

Finally the long-familiar "Booooooaaaaaard" sounded from behind the train. The car heaved forward, paused, then heaved forward once again. A little boy, standing in the aisle was thrown to the floor, but he refused to cry, opting instead to sit by a window trying to catch a glimpse of the engine. It seemed everybody had the same idea, and heads popped out of the windows like turkeys at a turkey shoot.

The ride on the Reader had begun! The reader is a 23.5-mile short line that stretches from Reader to Waterloo. Constructed in 1925 to connect the existing Mo-Pac railroad at Reader to the newly-opened Berry Asphalt refinery at Waterloo, which had been opened to process oil from the Irma oil field, the Reader track is a winding slash in the thick of an Arkansas combination hardwood-and-pine forest.

Post-World War II pipeline systems almost knelled the death bell for the Reader, but the density of the Irma oil — figures show it is about 45 per cent asphalt — proved it would be virtually impossible to pipe the product out without costly heated pipelines.

When the Reader was founded, there was already a helter-skelter rail network in the area, built by the Valley Lumber Company. Spurs stretched like spindly tentacles into logging camps in the area; each spur was abandoned as a section was cut and tracks were pulled up and rebuilt into new sections.

A few years prior to 1925 the Mansfield Hardwood Lumber Company took over the Valley company.

In 1921, oil was discovered at Waterloo. The lumber company immediately decided to extend track to Waterloo. The Reader Railroad was officially chartered in 1925 as a common carrier.

The railroad was owned by Hardwood until 1956, when T.M.W. Long of Shreveport, who was married to the granddaughter of A. S. Johnson, the man who originally built the railroad and was its first president, purchased it.

Passenger service was begun in 1962 when Long bought two commuter cars from northern railroads, had them refurbished and brought to Reader.

The Reader has three "iron horses" — two "Prairie" types and a "Con-

solidation" model that was originally meant for war duty in Europe. The engine missed the "draft", however and was shunted to domestic use.

The pride of the line is the "Rambler" — a sleek, 74-foot-long parlor car that features 14 swivel parlor chairs and 23 lounge seats. Two suburban coaches, with less frills but still comfortable, boast leather seats, are part of the Reader's inventory.

In addition, the railroad has a 59-foot-long passenger-baggage car which provides extra space for riders, but is ideal for housing vending machines for passengers.

Saturday, the engine (Consolidation 1702) was pulling three passenger coaches, two empty freight cars for delivery to the refinery and a combine — half-passenger, half-caboose.

At the helm was D. C. McBright and the fireman G. E. Raines. Donald Munn was the conductor. Dale Martin served as brakeman. Johnny Walters was the porter and Mrs. H. S. Garner is the agent, traffic manager and "unofficial hostess" for the line.

Also on board was Bill Henderson of Little Rock, director of the Department of Parks and Tourism, who was the guest of Reader Mayor G. E. Turner, who is owner of the Ouachita-Nevada County Treating Co., a shipper of lumber, posts and cross ties.

Henderson, who said he was riding the Reader "to get familiar with it," stated emphatically "This railroad needs to be preserved in Arkansas. Our department will be helpful as much as we can in preserving it."

However, Henderson said he would prefer to see it "in private ownership and run on a regular schedule. This is a vanishing part of our heritage and I wish someone could do something to save it."

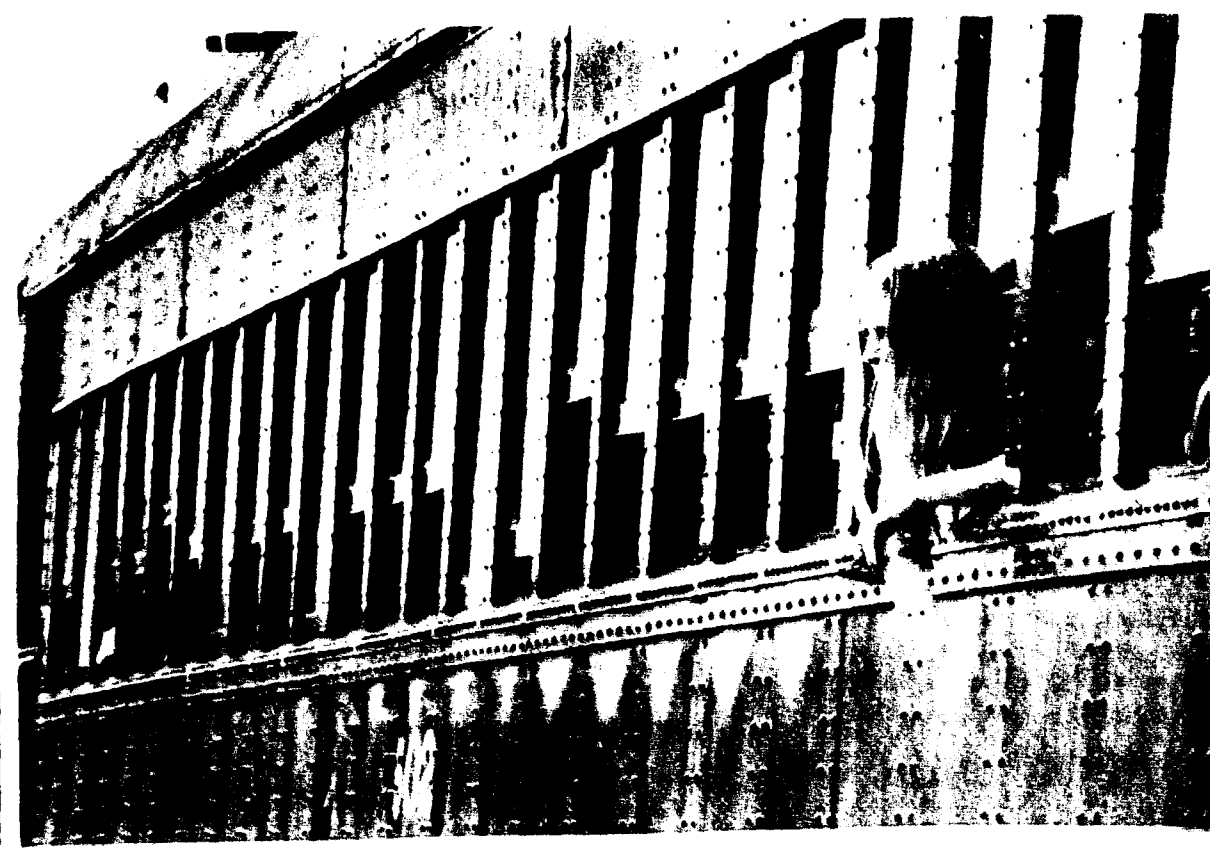
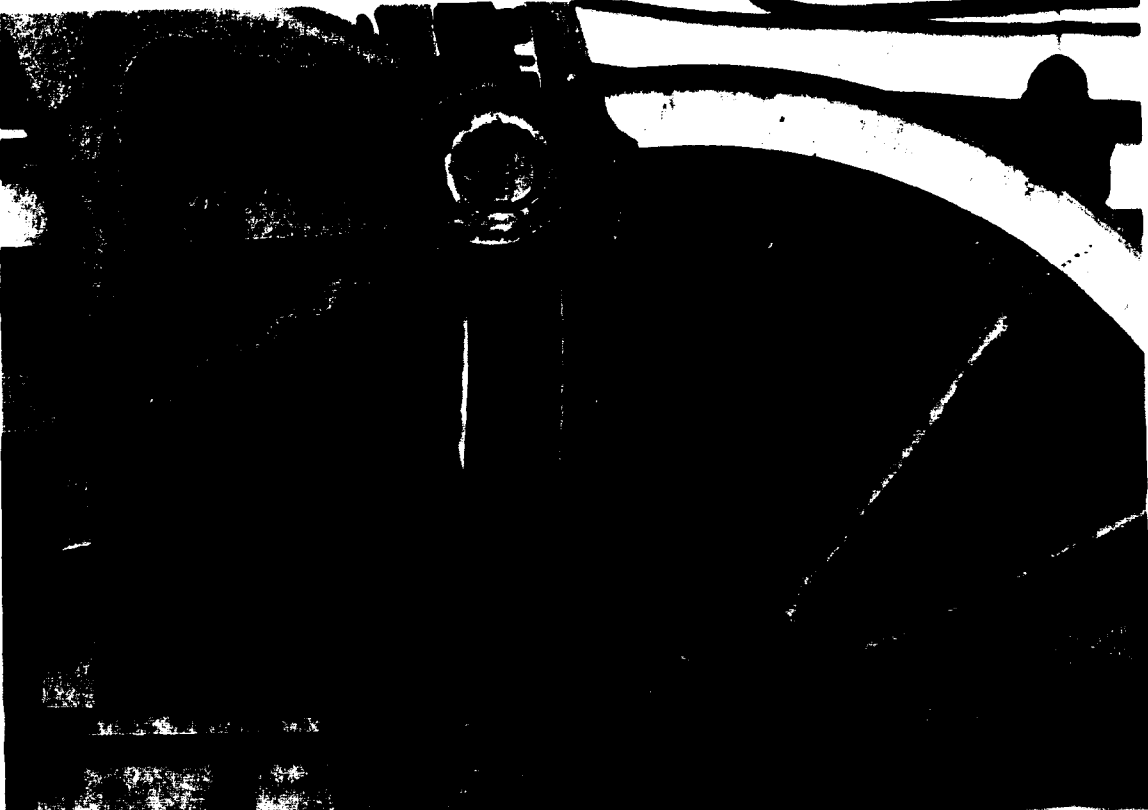
He said he realized that the state will be asked to purchase the railroad and assets, but said that feasibility studies would have to be made first. "I don't know if there will be enough time for us to do something before the railroad is closed."

A petition to shut down service on the line has already been filed with Interstate Commerce Commission, and the line's traffic manager said she anticipated nothing but "clear sailing" for

(Continued on next page)



Photos by George Smith



Ridin' the Possum Trot Line --

(Continued from page 7)

the petition's approval. The Reader Railroad would be shut down immediately following ICC's approval, she said, possibly within the next month.

Turner is serving as the self-appointed pitch man for the survival of the Reader. He put the hard-sell on Henderson for much of Saturday's trip, requesting studies, asking the state's help in preserving the line, pleading for understanding from a newsmen on the train.

"Sure, this is a monument," Turner said. "But it's more than a monument for Reader or Arkansas; it's a monument for the entire nation."

"This is more than a railroad; if it closes, it will be the economical, emotional and perhaps physical death of several towns around here. . . Reader, Waterloo, Dills Mill. There will be nothing to hold us together, nothing that connects us, nothing that matters any longer."

Why is the Reader petitioning to end its reign as Arkansas' only short line?

"Strictly economic reasons," Turner said. "The train is losing money due to less freight being hauled from the refinery and the lumber mills."

On the other hand, the number of passengers riding the Reader in recent years has increased substantially.

Mrs. Garner said: "The passenger traffic is increasing all the time. If the freight had held up, with the increases we've shown in passenger traffic, this line would show a healthy profit."

For example, in 1963 only about 2,000 passengers rode the Reader; for the first six months of this year, more than 2,100 had taken the 23.5-mile trip.

But riding the Reader also has some disadvantages, Mrs. Garner said. "From the passenger standpoint, the trip is too long," she said. The scheduled trip from Reader to Waterloo and back, counting switching stops at the refinery is a scheduled six hours.

But if the passengers minded the extra-long trip, they registered few complaints.

Many of the 210 passengers on a recent run readily admitted they would not have taken that particular trip if they had not heard that the Reader might cease operation.

Helen Owens, 77, and her sister Lena, 89, of Texarkana persuaded a friend to drive them to Reader in order to catch the train.

The younger of the Owens' sisters said she had been wanting to ride the Possum Trot Line for "many years but just never had been in the mood. The possible closing of it put me in the mood," she said with a grin.

Lena said "I just came along for the ride. It's a lovely day and I can't think of any better way to spend it."

Both sisters said the railroad should continue to operate if possible.

A couple from Miami, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hopper said they saw an advertisement of the Possum Trot several years ago and finally decided to come down. "This is the first time I've ridden a train since I was 14," Mrs. Hopper said.

The reason for picking the Reader was a bit unusual for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hadjian of Fort Worth.

"My wife had her mind made up to ride a boxcar," Hadjian said. "But a friend of ours said it would be too dangerous. My wife just wanted to be a hobo, I guess." We decided to be safe and ride this train."

The couple finished up their ride by returning from Waterloo on top of the oil tender.

Mrs. Hadjian thought that a "lot of young people would ride this train if they only knew about it."

In fact, an unusually large percentage of the passengers were in the under-30 age group.

Like his passengers, Conductor Munn, hates to see the Reader close.

"I work at the refinery full time and then work over here part-time," he said.

The lack of publicity killed the railroad, he believes, but has sympathy with its owner because "this train has lost money for years."

Munn believes that the closing of the Reader is inevitable and that eventually "They'll just pull up the rails."

Walker, the porter, plans to retire when the train ceases operation. "Sure, I hate to see it close," Walker said, as he hoisted an aluminum bucket filled with bags of potato chips, peanuts and candy. But he doesn't blame his boss for the decision.

"Mr. Long is nice," the 68-year-old jovial black man said. "He helped me put my children through college. But I'm looking forward to retiring. It might be nice to sit around a spell not doing nothing."

Another passenger, Mrs. Gilbert Cornwell of North Little Rock, brought her son Britt, along for the ride.

"I read in the paper where the train was going to stop running. I sure wish it would stay open. A good publicity man could make this train such a tourist attraction."

The Reader has gotten publicity (opinions on whether the publicity was good or bad has varied) by appearing in two movies — "This Property is Condemned" and "Boxcar Bertha."

As one of the railroad employees said: "If you're going to see 'Bertha' for social value, forget it. But if you're going to see it for the Reader Railroad, it's a fine movie."

As the train lumbered and rolled its way across the 126 trestles which cross over meandering Caney Creek, the passengers joked about train holdups and being late into the Waterloo station.

They needn't have worried about holdups; that's for Disneyland and Silver Dollar City, not for the Possum Trot.

"There are no gimmicks," Mrs. Garner said. "We sell a ride, sometimes not a too pleasant ride on a real train drawn by a real steam locomotive. That's all. But for the Reader, it's always been plenty."

Rumbling over the tilting rails the cars bucked like slide-walks in an amusement house; the motion automatically made many passengers sleepy and more than a few were dozing before the 10-mile marker was in sight.

Passengers testing their legs attempting to maneuver from car to car resembled main speakers at a convention of drunks. Hand-rails attached to each seat afforded passengers with at least a semblance of support.

It is not the scenery that summons the passengers to Reader; the timberland is unimpressive; Caney Creek is stagnant and smelly; the all-too-frequent stops ceased the minimal airflow through the cars; the site of the refinery is covered with asphalt and the temperature is noticeably higher.

It is the railroad itself, its heritage, its nostalgic promise.

Waterloo, with its picnic tables, large shade trees and picturesque station, is a welcome sight, and a one-hour break for lunch was greeted with enthusiasm by all passengers.

The train crew ran the train back up the track to switch a few cars at the refinery during the noon break.

McBright, wearing green work pants and a fiery red short-sleeve sport shirt, barreled into the cab of the engine, watched the pressure build in the boiler and put a gloved hand on the throttle. He reached up, pulled a cord hanging near the ceiling of the cab. . . the shriek of the steam whistle atop the engine resounded down the track. The throttle was released and the train eased forward.

Raines, a man short on conversation and long on concentration, watched the dials and gauges that cluttered the cab with a fierce intensity.

Reaching the refinery, McBright saw the train up and down the track until two full oil tankers had been hooked on behind the tender.

The Reader then huffed-and-puffed backward to pick up its human cargo back at Waterloo.

The two-hour plus trip back to Reader was uneventful; someone in the parlor car caught a glimpse of several deer bounding along a stretch of Caney Creek bottomland, and a woman from Dallas was stung by a wasp or yellowjacket. The woman was quickly given a pain-killing salve from the train's first-aid kit.

But it was the kids that dominated the trip.

One little boy, after reaching the

bathroom with his father, became fascinated by the stark and open-bottomed commode, and said: "Boy, this train is neat. I've never seen a potty like that."

And another little boy, this one from near Magnolia, turned to his daddy while the train was stopped at Waterloo and said, "Daddy, why's the train tired?"

His father looked down and said, "It's not tired son, it's just about dead."

And the Reader? It rolled into the Reader station 28 minutes ahead of schedule.



—Hope, (Ark.) Star photo

RIDIN' THE READER—Bill Henderson, at right, director of the state Department of Parks and Tourism was one of the passengers on last weekend's trip on the Reader. Henderson was the guest of Reader Mayor G. E. Turner, at right, who is striving to save the Possum Trot Line from closing.

Business Mirror

By PETER B. SEYMOUR

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The commercial giants of the nation's beer garden are busily engaged in expansion programs which reflect an increasing domination of the industry by a shrinking handful of breweries.

Despite years of government effort to preserve competition, small breweries continue to be left behind in a flood of expensive advertising and low-priced brands from the corporate giants.

A recent research report predicts five major brewers — St. Louis' Anheuser-Busch, Milwaukee's Schlitz, Milwaukee's Pabst, Denver's Coors and Milwaukee's Miller — will represent 76 per cent of U.S. production capacity by 1980, compared with 49.5 per cent in 1970.

The fiscal ability of big breweries to equip new plants has helped them absorb markets abandoned by dying firms. The country's operating breweries numbered 750 in 1935, and only 140 by 1970.

Busch, Schlitz and Pabst, the nation's biggest three brewers, are pacing the trend of plant expansion.

Typical of those at the other end of the scale is the 124-year-old Lithia brewery of West Bend, Wis., whose 22-employee production is being transferred to a brewery in Eau Claire, Wis.

"It is a case of competition just being too heavy," Lithia Vice President Henry Dheim said. "It is hard to compete with the prices of the big boys' secondary brands and their heavy advertising."

Robert Marotz, president of the Wisconsin State Brewers Association, said major breweries may compete fiercely among themselves, but are not eager to wipe out less competitive minor plants.

Local breweries which fail, he said, "say it is because of strong competition from the nationals. This is probably true. The item of competition is always going to exist."

"But the basic feeling of larger breweries is not to put anyone out of business," Marotz said. "You run into trouble from the government when you're left alone in the field."

Schlitz, the nation's second-biggest brewer, demonstrates

the weight of plant expansion. Beginning with a lone Milwaukee brewery in the 1940s, Schlitz has opened breweries in New York, California, Kansas City, Florida, Honolulu, Texas, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Busch, with breweries in St. Louis and eight other cities, leads national production, tapping 24.3 million of the United States' 126.4 million barrels in 1971.

On the Road in Arkansas

September

Labor Day Week-end, Prairie Grove Clothline Fair and Boat Show, Prairie Grove

1st Weekend, South Logan Co. Fair and Livestock Show, Booneville

2nd Weekend, Nevada Co. Fair, Prescott

24, Labor Day Week-end Four Ball Golf Tournament, Lakeside, Hot Springs

7-9, Clay Co. Fair, Piggott

8-9, Clay Co. Saddle Club Rodeo, Piggott

10, Outdoor Art Show, Hot Springs

11-16, 28th Annual Four-State Fair and Rodeo, Texarkana

12-16, County Fair and Rodeo, Monticello

12-15, County Fair, Mena

12-15, Southwest Seniors Golf Tour., Hot Springs

13-16, Grand Prairie Festival of Arts, Stuttgart

25-30, Third District Livestock Show, Harrison

25-30, Ark.-Okla. Livestock Exposition and District Free Fair, Fort Smith

26-28, Senior Women's Ark. Golf Soc. Golf Tour., Hot Springs

26-30, SE Ark. Livestock Show and Rodeo, Pine Bluff

30, Wine Festival at Wiederkehr (2 PM), Altus

30, Arkansas Quarter Horse Association Horse Show, Fort Smith

30, First Annual Fiddlin' Contest, Eureka Springs

For additional information on annual events where dates have not been set, write direct to Chamber of Commerce of city involved or to: Parks and Tourism Department, 149 State Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas, 72201.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4478 or 4474

Youth Performs in Organ Recital

In the organ dedication recital in progress since Monday night at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 418 So. Laurel here in Hope, Tim Gunter will be guest artist tonight at 8:00.

Tim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunter of Hope is a junior at Hope High School. His musicianship study experience includes 11 years of piano and organ under the instructions and training of Mrs. C.C. McNeil and five years of band in Hope Public Schools.

Mr. Gunter has won seven medals in band for solo and ensemble competition. He also has received three excellent ratings and three superior

ratings in piano Guild music events, and has made all District Band for two consecutive years. His hobbies are playing golf and playing music. Mt. Zion C.M.E. Church will be guest observing congregation.

The public is cordially invited to attend this musical.

Calendar Of Events

Pastor W.M. Martin and members of the Rising Star Baptist Church invite you to share in their 50th Church Anniversary Sunday September 10, 1972 at 2:30 p.m. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. G.W. Wynn, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Church of Hope.

'Fragging' trial is set today

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) — The trial of Army Pvt. Billy O. Smith, charged with hand-grenade killings of two officers in Vietnam, begins today.

Although several "Fragging" cases have been tried in Vietnam, defense lawyer Luke McKissack of Los Angeles says this is the first such general court-martial conducted in the United States.

Smith, 24, of Los Angeles is accused of murdering two lieutenants who died when a fragmentation grenade was hurled into an officers' barracks at Bien Hoa Army Base 15 miles north of Saigon March 15, 1971. Killed were 1st Lt. Thomas A. Dellwo of Mechanisville, Tenn., and 2nd Lt. Richard E. Harlan of Dallas, Tex.

Smith also is charged with attempted murder of two other men and with assaulting two military policemen.

In a preliminary hearing, an Army criminal investigator, Sgt. Harold A. Hazard, said Smith was arrested because he had been named as a disciplinary problem and matched the general description of a man an eyewitness described running from the blast area.

Smith, who reportedly criticized the Army, the war in Vietnam and racism, received unit punishment three times and threatened the lives of his company commander and first sergeant, the Army contended.

The fragmentation grenade exploded in their quarters, but the company commander and first sergeant were not present.

Citrus pickin'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The California Farm Bureau says efforts to mechanize the citrus harvest for fresh market outlets is beginning to pay off, although handpicking is faster and there is less damage to the fruit.

However, the 36 per cent saving in labor costs makes mechanization preferable. A human picker can pick 15 boxes of fruit an hour compared to 12.5 for the mechanical harvester.

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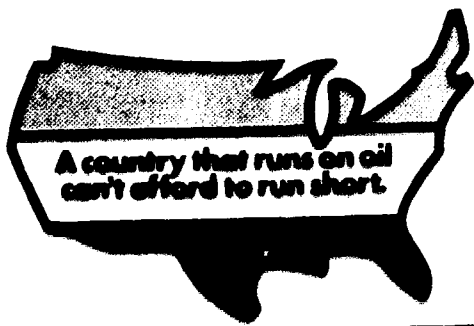
But most of all, schools use energy. For heat, light and transportation. 75% of all our energy comes from oil and natural gas (including 40% of our electricity).

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Arkansas Petroleum Council
301 Commercial National Bank Bldg.
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201



Wednesday, September 6, 1972

Space program interests McG

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern's staff has inquired about the nation's manned space program, a source said here Tuesday, and the administrator of the space agency has invited the senator for a "complete briefing."

The source said that McGovern's staff contacted officials at the Manned Spacecraft Center and "made inquiries about the National Aeronautics and Space Administration manned space program."

In response, Dr. James C. Fletcher, NASA administrator, telegraphed an invitation for a briefing.

McGovern is scheduled to tour the MSC near Houston Thursday. The tour is said to include a chat with three astronauts confined in an altitude chamber for 56 days as part of a test of equipment to be used

in space next year.

The telegram from Fletcher to McGovern, according to the source, state: "I would welcome the opportunity to offer you a complete briefing by appropriate NASA personnel on the status of the manned spacecraft program and NASA plans for future activities in this vital area of national interest."

Fletcher added: "Please let me know at your earliest convenience if you will be able to accept this invitation for us to inform you first hand of the plans, programs and directions we plan to pursue."

An official NASA spokesman confirmed that the candidate has shown a recent interest in the program.

"Members of McGovern's staff asked questions about employment levels," the spokesman said.

Officials at the Manned Space Center recently announced that about 1,400 contractor employees would be laid off soon as a part of an effort throughout NASA to meet a reduced budget.

McGovern has been an outspoken opponent of some NASA programs, particularly the space shuttle, a reusable spacecraft that will form the major thrust of NASA's manned space activities after 1975.

In a letter written to a California woman in April, McGovern called the shuttle an "enormous engineering project with no solid scientific purpose." The letter has since been copied and widely circulated in the nation's space communities.

An aerospace contractor source said that McGovern plans to meet informally with groups of unemployed space engineers. The source said the senator is to encounter the out-of-work engineers during a one-hour tour of center.

The official tour will include a visit to a group of spacecraft simulators and to the control center of the 56-day altitude chamber test. Three astronauts, Robert Crippen, Dr. William Thornton and Karol Bobko, enter their 42nd day of the test today. It's expected that the senator will have the opportunity to talk with the confined spacemen.



QUARTET TO PERFORM—Sunday, Sept. 10 will be "Rally Day" at the First Assembly of God Church in Hope.

To be featured this "Rally Day" will be the Jubilaires Quartet from Russellville, Ark. The quartet will be singing at the Sunday School opening session at 9:40 until 10:00 and the entire morning worship service will again feature the quartet. The pastor, C. C. Truitt, invites the community to "rally" out to these special services this Sunday morning.

Tennessee also had hostage problems

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — While West German officials were attempting to free members of the Israeli Olympic team from Arab guerrillas Tuesday, authorities in Tennessee had a few hostage problems too.

But unlike the tragic ending to the drama that unfolded in Munich and a nearby NATO airbase, nobody was seriously injured in Tennessee.

Within two hours Tuesday, Tennessee authorities had to deal with these potentially bloody situations:

—A distraught laborer took over a doctor's office in Lebanon, Tenn., 30 miles east of Nashville, and held his ex-wife hostage at shotgun point for more than 3½ hours.

—An escaped convict, accused by a Jackson, Tenn., su-

permarket employee of shoplifting, pulled a pistol, fled to a nearby house and took an elderly woman hostage.

—Two work house prisoners in Chattanooga forced a truck driver at gunpoint to aid them in their escape from a rural work gang.

—And in South Pittsburg, near the Tennessee-Alabama line, a man walked into a bank, pulled a pistol and took \$1,200 from a teller.

At the end of the day, police had settled all but one of the problems. One of the Chattanooga work house escapees was still at large.

The incident at Lebanon ended shortly before 4 p.m. when a minister and a Baptist church deacon talked Charles Donnell into turning his sawed-off shotgun over to police and

freeing his ex-wife Sandra. Chattanooga police were still searching for a convicted drug dealer, Jeremiah Jackson, who fled after officers forced the getaway truck into a dead end street.

At Jackson, James W. Marsh, 45, an escapee from the Fort Pillow Prison, was in jail awaiting a hearing on charges of kidnapping, armed robbery and assaulting a police officer after a policeman got close enough to hit him with the butt of his shotgun, freeing his hostage, Mrs. Maggie Buchanan, 64.

And Thomas Gary Hutchins, 19, of Guild, Tenn., was in a Chattanooga hospital's psychiatric ward facing federal bank robbery charges in the South Pittsburg holdup.

Brazil celebrating the 150th anniversary of independence

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — With parades, speeches, and a royal burial, Brazil is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its independence.

President Emilio G. Medici and Portuguese Prime Minister Marcello Caetano will meet Thursday in Sao Paulo, the nation's biggest city, to mark the

return of the body of Brazil's King Pedro I, the adventurous Portuguese prince who cried "Independence or death" there Sept. 7, 1822. Up to that time

this was a Portuguese colony. Throughout this country of 100 million people, schools, clubs, churches, businesses and government offices have geared

activities to the sesquicentennial.

In Brasilia, the centrally located federal capital, a 3,000-square-foot flag was raised

atop a pole as tall as a 33-story building. A TV station in Manaus, in the middle of the Amazon Jungle, made its first broadcast in color.

Court battle possible

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The groundwork was laid Tuesday by the Hot Springs City Council for a possible court battle with the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The council unanimously authorized the sale of alcohol on the premises of hotels, motels and restaurants to open at 7 a.m. and close at 3 a.m.

The ordinance was drawn from an interpretation of state statute 48-1401, which provides that in areas not covered by the act local governments may regulate holders of permits to dispense drinks and fix the hours of closing.

The ordinance, which goes into effect immediately, allows a 4 a.m. closing time during the horse racing season. Last year, the council adopted virtually the same ordinance but rescinded it at the next council meeting because someone pointed out that it conflicted with the statute.

People in the News

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer made an about face in his usual pattern and showed up early at a reception hosted by President Kristjan Eldjarn.

The Brooklyn chess whiz arrived at the old farmhouse which serves as the Icelandic president's residence 10 minutes early Tuesday night in the company of Sademundur Palsson of Iceland.

A friend said Fischer had been greatly excited by the invitation from Eldjarn and had dressed quickly to be on time.

"This is not a chess game," Fischer was quoted as saying. "It's the president of Iceland."

During his match with Boris Spassky, Fischer was consistently late for the start of each game.

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her husband David said their goodbyes in private before young Eisenhower put to sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany.

Eisenhower, a lieutenant junior grade, went on duty early as officer of the day Tuesday as the ship prepared to depart for six months of duty with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Eisenhower will live with her parents at the White House while her husband is on duty in the Mediterranean.

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Johnny Carson and his former wife Joanne are both free to marry again, but if she does it will cost her \$100,000 a year in alimony.

Mrs. Carson's uncontested divorce became final Tuesday. Under terms of a judgment

filed in State Supreme Court, Mrs. Carson will receive the alimony, a \$200,000 cash settlement and art works valued at \$200,000.

If she remarries, she may keep the art works and cash settlement, but she will forfeit the alimony.



ART IS THERAPY for Eduardo Castrillo of Manila. Working with a team of assistants who are school dropouts and former narcotics addicts, the 28-year-old Filipino sculptor is creating a 32-foot-tall "The Last Supper" depicting Christ offering bread and wine to the apostles. Castrillo chose his helpers on the basis and steel work, which will take two years to complete, because "I want to give them my art. Whatever they learn will have my imprint."



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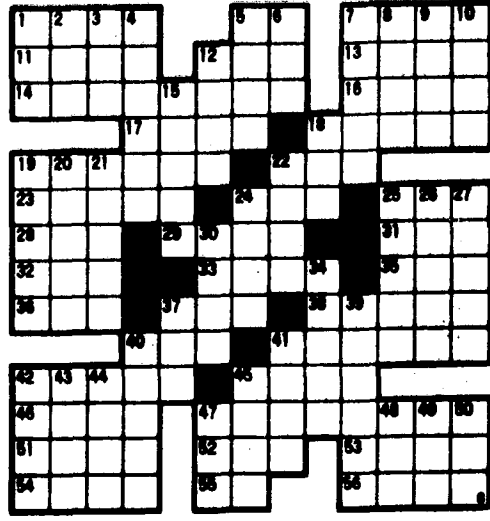
SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"Could you spare a little change, Reverend... for milk and honey?"

Animal Kingdom

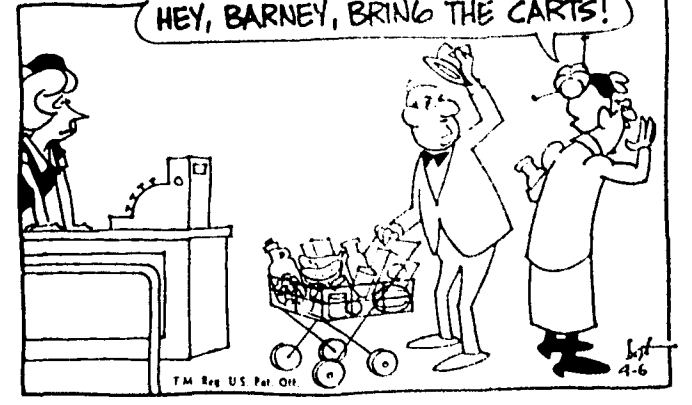
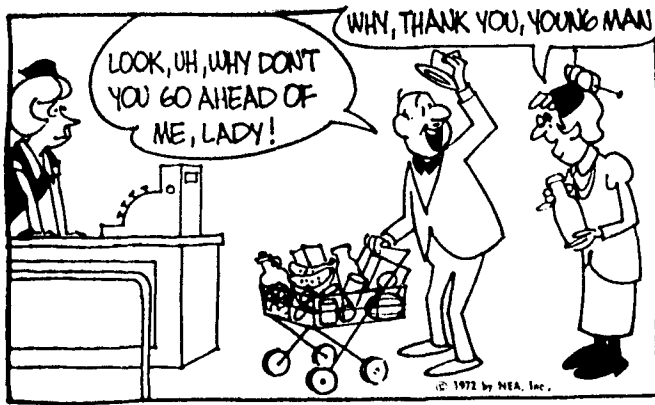
- ACROSS
- 1 King of beasts
 - 5 Male bovine
 - 7 Fish-eating animal
 - 11 Low female voice
 - 12 Having high pitch
 - 13 Space
 - 14 Outlet
 - 17 Feminine name
 - 18 Confused combat
 - 19 Texas city
 - 22 — Moines
 - 23 Slight speech defect (2 wds.)
 - 24 Japanese coin
 - 25 Greek letter
 - 28 Western state
 - 29 Type of cheese
 - 31 Boy's nickname
 - 32 Before
 - 33 In a line
 - 35 Oriental porgy
 - 36 Steamer (ab.)
 - 37 Naval intelligence group (ab.)
 - 38 Sacred (comb. form)
 - 40 Possesses
 - 41 Groups of four (comb. form)
 - 42 Bush
 - 45 Mustard family plant
 - 46 Sports group
 - 47 Ground squirrel
 - 51 Hence (Latin)
 - 52 Lubricate
 - 53 Famous Italian family
 - 54 Never (poet.)
- DOWN
- 1 — Vegas
 - 2 Ailing
 - 3 Oklahoma
 - 4 Long story books
 - 5 Spanish jug
 - 6 Christianity (ab.)
 - 7 Flutters
 - 8 Russian city
 - 9 Smooth
 - 10 Destiny
 - 12 Picnic pests
 - 15 Storehouse
 - 18 Males
 - 19 Denmark
 - 20 Vigilant
 - 21 Large gland (ab.)
 - 22 Democrat (ab.)
 - 24 Carnelian
 - 25 Organic compound
 - 26 Coronet
 - 27 Spanish
 - 30 Platform
 - 34 Young dog
 - 37 Grab suddenly
 - 39 One who makes account
 - 40 Wit
 - 41 Labor
 - 42 British gun
 - 43 This place
 - 44 Storm
 - 45 IOU slip
 - 47 Milk producer
 - 48 Military entertainment organization (ab.)
 - 49 Nights (ab.)
 - 50 Opening device



FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



CARNIVAL

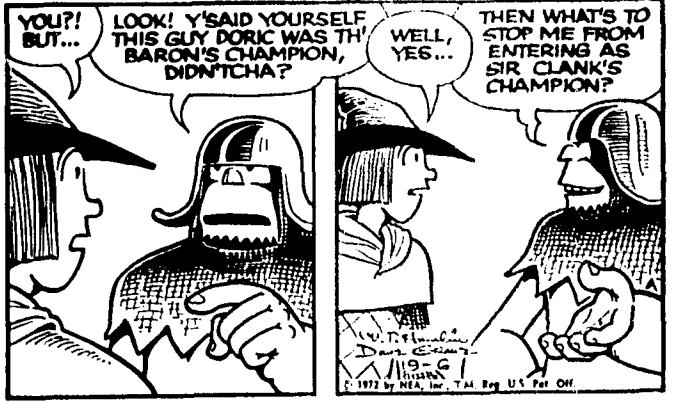
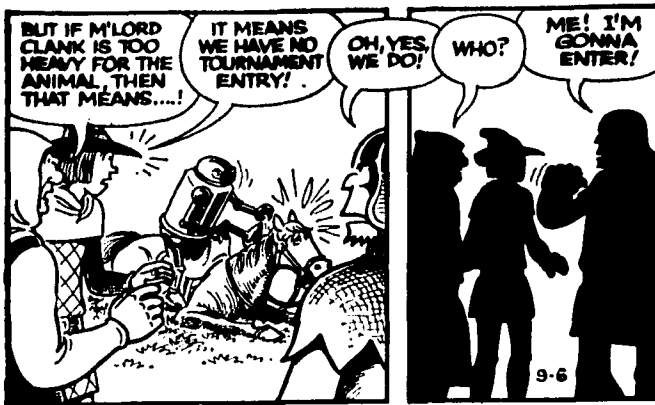
By DICK TURNER



"I don't believe in overloading the taxpayers..."

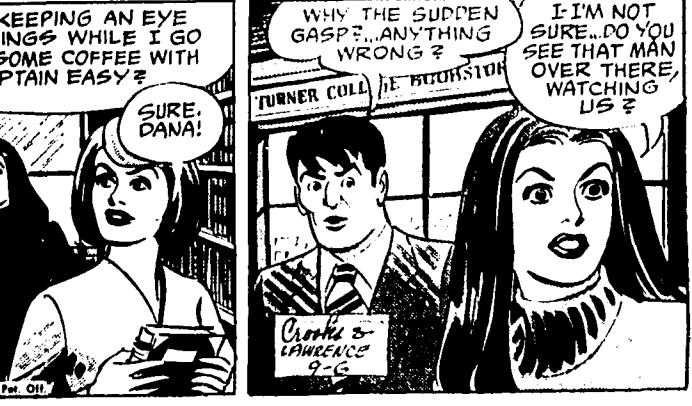
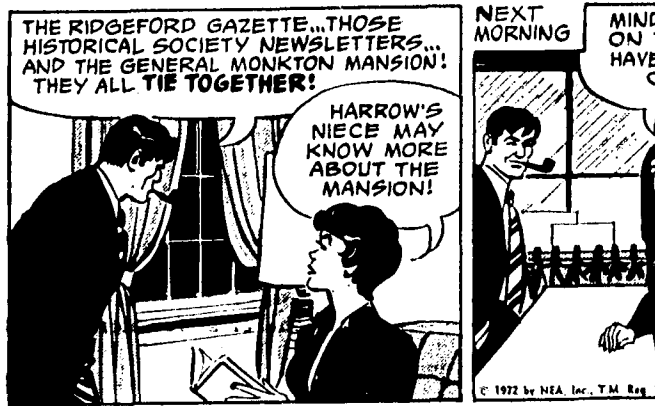
"... even if that were possible!"

ALLEY OOP



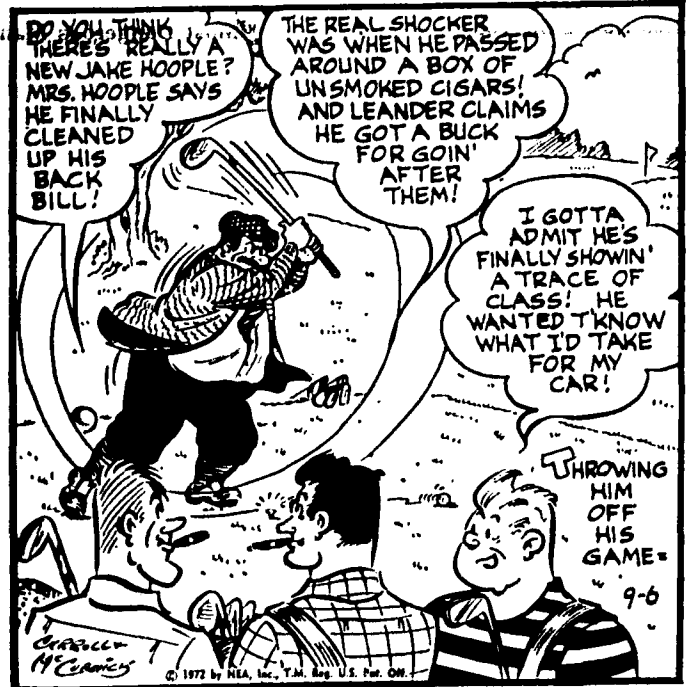
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

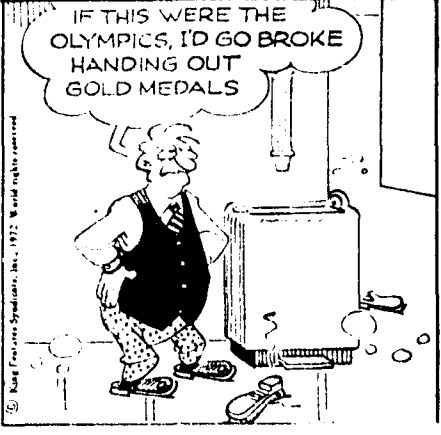
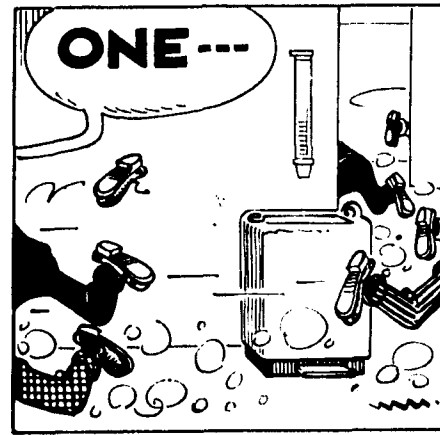
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

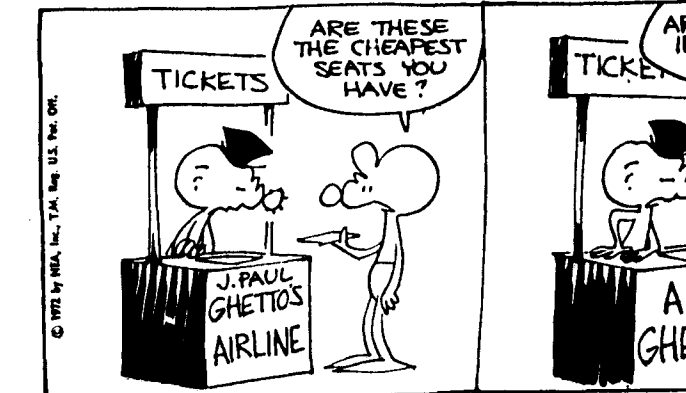
- Q—What great artist and scientist drew sketches of a helicopter-like aircraft as early as the year 1500?
A—Leonardo da Vinci.
- Q—Are any birds mute?
A—The brown pelican and frigate bird are virtually mute.
- Q—How many stars can you see without a telescope?
A—About 4,000, on a clear night.

BLONDIE



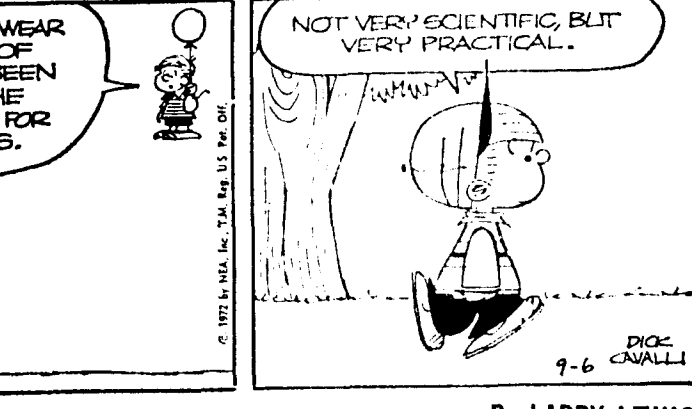
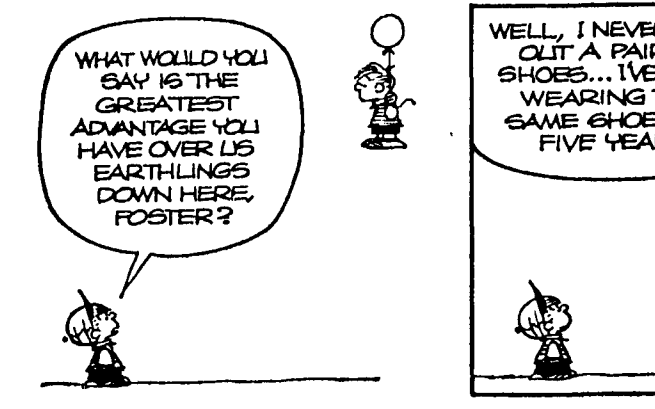
By CHIC YOUNG

EEK & MEK



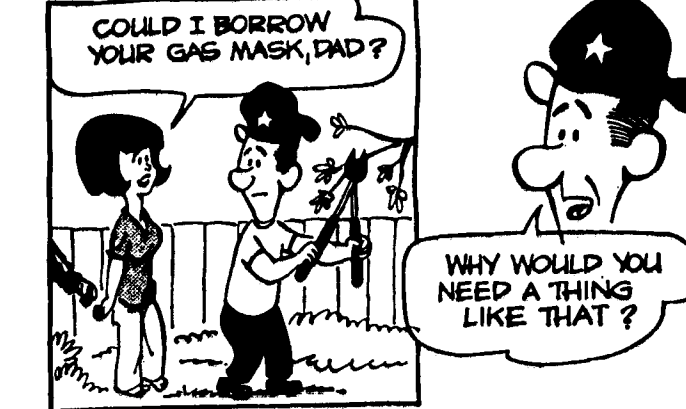
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

WINTHROP



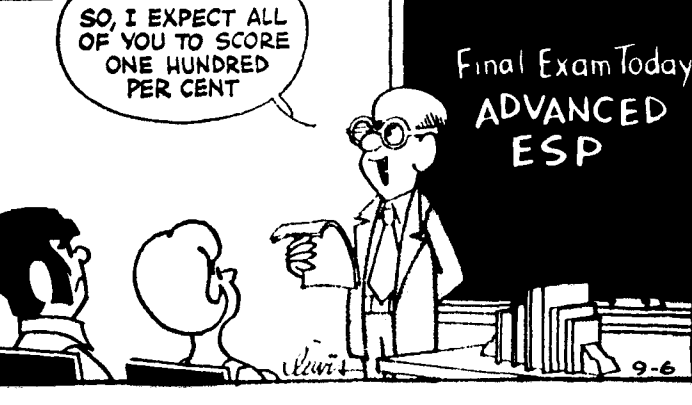
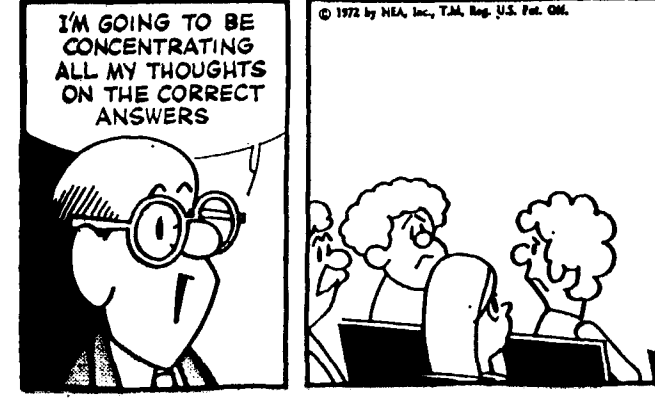
By DICK CAVALLI

The Badge Guys



By Bowen & Schwarz

CAMPUS CLATTER



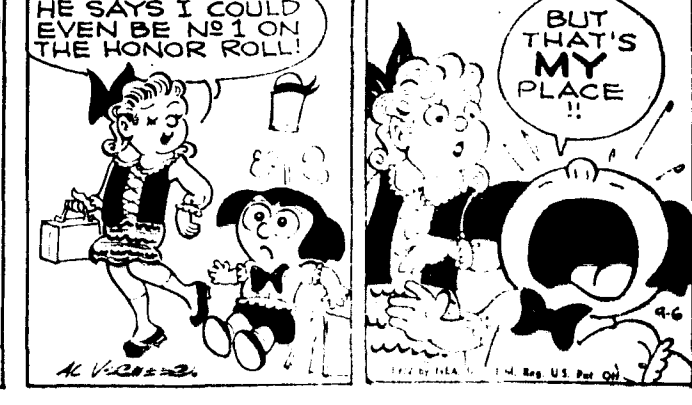
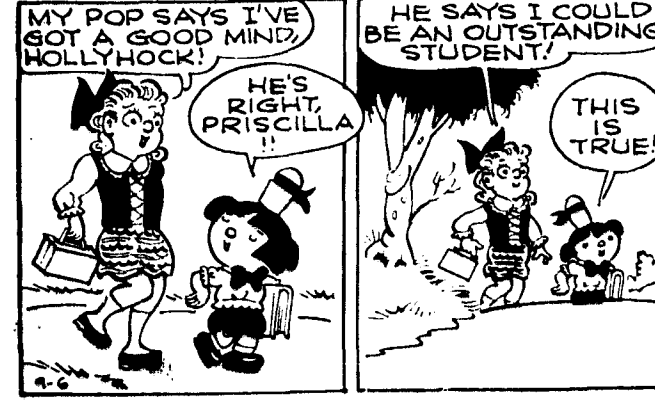
By LARRY LEWIS

BUGS BUNNY



By WEINDAHL & STOFFEL

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

Problems at Pontiac, Mich., are different as school starts

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — School buses packed with black and white children pulled up here this morning, and the only problem was making pupils understand summer vacation was over.

Last year in Pontiac it was different.

Last year the schools opened in an atmosphere of fear, hatred and defiance of a new busing order designed to gain racial

balance in city schools.

The fear and hatred had been magnified by a long and occasionally bloody history of racial clashes, unrest and distrust in this factory town.

"People have accepted busing even though they may not like it," Dana Whitmer, Pontiac school superintendent, said after the first day of classes. "And, with the busing orders in Detroit and the rest of the

country, many people don't feel they're being picked on any more."

"I don't think they've accepted busing," said Elbert Hatchett, president of the NAACP. "I don't think they like it. But at least now they understand there's nothing they can do about it in the streets. I think they realize now that the law is the law."

One year ago Hatchett was

saying, "I think it may be necessary to bring in federal troops. There's no telling what might happen now in this town."

Troops weren't called, but federal agents were. They arrested a group of Klu Klux Klansmen, including the head of the Michigan Klan, and charged them with dynamiting 10 school buses.

This year police said they

weren't even on an alert.

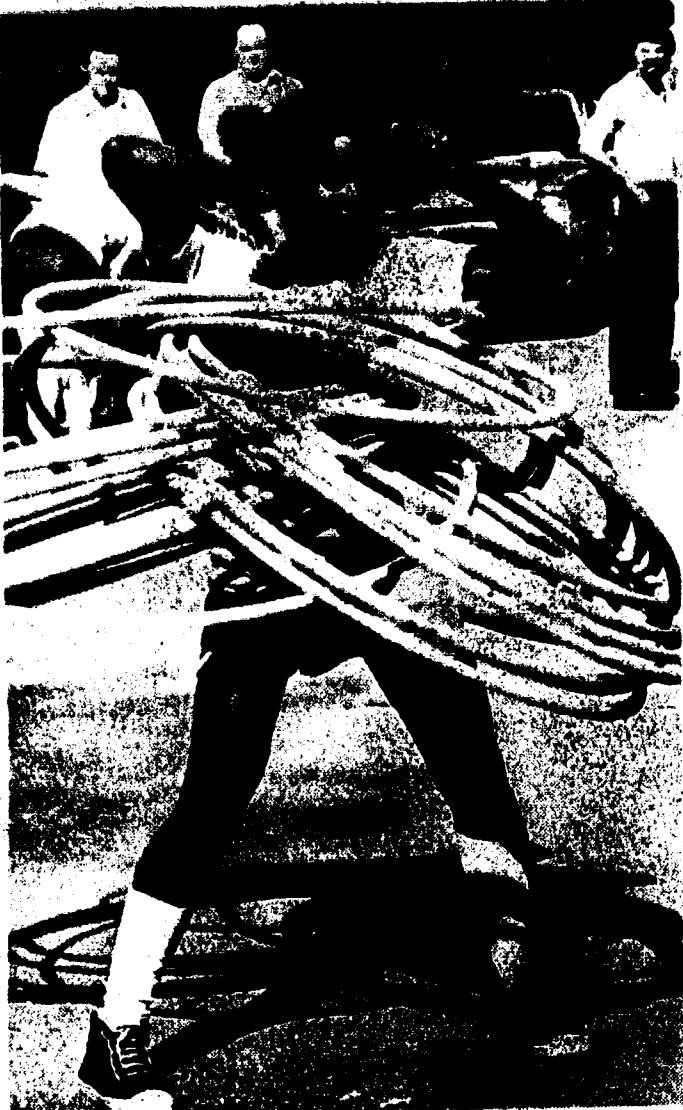
"Oh, we were watching to make sure there wasn't any trouble on the school buses," said one officer, "but kid trouble, normal kid things like fighting and throwing things—not like last year."

"I think the people of Pontiac are setting a good example for the rest of the nation," said Hatchett, "by doing their fight-

ing in the courts and accepting the law. They are obeying it grudgingly, but they are obeying it."

"I don't know if busing will end some of the tension in the town or not," said a Pontiac policeman with almost 10 years in uniform. "But I do know that last summer was calm after one year of forced busing."

"The kids are mixing more now too."



HOOPING IT UP in championship style, Patricia Morton, 12, is the 1972 winner of the Chicago Park District's annual hula hoop competition. Next, she hopes, may be the national championship.

Candidate is trying to push for support

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. George McGovern goes before potentially unfriendly crowds today, promising his presidency would not be the end of freedom for Israel nor the elimination of jobs for aerospace workers.

And, in an interview with a Seattle television station taped Tuesday for release today, McGovern said "any laboring man or woman who supports Richard Nixon ought to have his head examined. These people have gone through a mill under the Nixon high interest, low-employment policies."

The South Dakota Democrat, who said last week in New York that he doesn't believe there is such a thing as the "Jewish vote," softened that stance slightly in an appearance before the Southern California Board of Rabbis. He said today he doesn't believe in a "monolithic Jewish vote."

But the Democratic presidential hopeful went after Jewish votes just the same, asking the rabbis "to judge me on the basis of all my actions over my 15 years of public service, and not on the basis of what the opposition says — or prints — or whispers."

In a speech for the rabbis, McGovern reiterated his oft-stated intention of militarily supporting Israel if elected.

President Nixon, McGovern

asserted, is helping Israel. "The Soviet Union is not a friend of Israel," McGovern said. "I am not a Jew-hater. I am a Jew-fighter. I am a Jew-fighter because I am a Jew-fighter for the cause of peace. I am a Jew-fighter for the cause of peace because I am a Jew-fighter for the cause of peace."

McGovern said his defense of Israel was not in the defense of Israel, but in the defense of the cause for peace. "I am a Jew-fighter for the cause of peace because I am a Jew-fighter for the cause of peace."

Today McGovern was to appear in San Diego and Del-

in another speech prepared for today, this one for the International Association of Machinists, meeting in Los Angeles, McGovern said the Republicans are circulating a "preposterous charge that my policies will cost you jobs, here in aerospace, and here in Southern California. If that were my intention, do you think I would show my face at your convention?"

While cutting defense spending, McGovern told the machinists, he would re-employ workers in jobs building houses "and the public transportation and pollution control systems we need to make America a better place to live."

McGovern also said in the Seattle television interview that if elected president he would name several women to the Cabinet.

Congress bends to will of president

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bending to President Nixon's will, Congress has scrapped efforts to grant independent status to the government's legal-services program for the poor.

The reforms pushed by congressional liberals were stricken from a \$4.7-billion antipoverity bill which both houses passed Tuesday and sent to the President. The measure was approved by a 223-97 vote in the House and by voice vote in the Senate.

House and Senate conferees lopped off \$1.4 billion from the original legislation after Nixon objected to the higher sum. As finally passed, the bill authorizes \$2.3 billion for the current fiscal year and \$2.4 billion for fiscal 1974.

The White House had let it be known that Nixon would veto the bill if it came to his desk with the legal-services provisions in the form sponsors wanted.

The President had endorsed the notion of loosening the legal-services program from the Of-

fice of Economic Opportunity and organizing it as an independent corporation, but only if he were given the power to appoint all its directors with no strings attached.

Conferees said they preferred to drop the effort rather than give Nixon total control of the board.

The Senate managers of the bill, Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said they would renew the reform effort next year.

This action leaves the legal-services program under OEO control.

Governors retain veto power over OEO activities, including legal services, in their states.

Defeat of the reform move was a victory for conservatives, including several governors who objected to suits inspired by legal-services lawyers challenging such state government practices as welfare administration.

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